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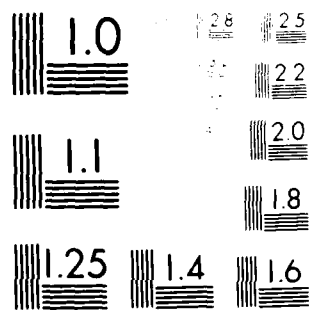


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APPENDIX 1

GENERAL RESEARCH DESIGN HISTORIC SETTLEMENT IN THE TOMBIGBEE RIVER MULTIRESOURCE DISTRICT TENNESSEE-TOMBIGBEE WATERWAY, ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI

Introduction

The proposed Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway will impact an area approximately 135 miles long in Alabama and Mississippi. The Tombigbee River Multi-Resource District was established as a five mile wide corridor along 135 miles of the waterway from Gainesville, Alabama, to Paden, Mississippi, to provide a manageable mechanism for mitigating the effects of construction on significant cultural resources.

The Multi-Resource District includes the probable area through which DeSoto traveled during his southeastern expedition of 1540. The Chickasaw and Choctaw inhabitants of the region, however, succeeded in minimizing the number of white intruders on their lands along the upper Tombigbee until the early nineteenth century. Non-Indian settlements were limited to the scattered and isolated residences of a few traders.

The Chickasaw Cession of 1832 formally opened the Upper Tombigbee to white and black settlement. Ports and landings were rapidly established along the river and small farms were interspersed with large plantations. Towns within the interior grew up along trade and travel routes. The frontier settlement of the region soon included the development of a symbiotic relationship between the country store and the farmers within its hinterland. The distribution of goods and services was largely constrained by this relationship. Large planters, however, were probably dependent on "factors" located in the large coastal cities for marketing their produce, largely cotton, and supplying many of their required goods.

Following the Civil War, cotton production probably declined in the upper Tombigbee, although the region has remained predominantly agricultural to the present. Vestiges of earlier, now extinct, towns are occasionally visible on the landscape (Adkins 1972).

The Research Design

The known and yet-to-be defined historic sites within the multiresource district have the potential for providing much information on the changing adaptations of the residents through time. The framework for dealing with the historic occupation of the region must have its basis in the nature of the resources which will be impacted by construction. Since these resources primarily consist of archaeological sites and standing structures, the research design should provide an integrated and realistic approach to these primary data. Additionally, the work conducted should form the basis for inferring the operation of less physically recoverable aspects of the Tombigbee Valley occupation.

Consequently, the general research design will focus on defining the operation of the settlement and economic systems within the region and explaining changes which occurred in the systems through time. The systemic approach to the historic period cultural resources has rarely been utilized in a large area like the multiresource district. Formulating and testing settlement and economic models will require the integration of historical, structural, and archaeological data. These models should produce a framework for evaluating the significance of the archaeological sites and a foundation for systematically selecting sites for extensive excavation. An intensive, well-integrated study of these systems should also provide data for inferences on the operation of the social and political systems within the region.

The settlement system has been selected as one problem for study since little is known about the adaptation of the nineteenth century settlers to the area. The construction of settlement models for this region should have a marked applicability to research at least in adjacent areas. A detailed study of the economic system will provide the method for integrating the diverse adaptations to the river and upland resources and a framework for defining patterns of changing production and distribution within the region.

Settlement Systems

The settlement pattern studies within the Tennessee-Tombigbee Multi-Resource District will include the articulation of such functionally diverse sites as towns, plantations-farms-tenancies, light industries and transportation-related construction. The consideration of the settlement system will minimally address two levels of association: the articulation of these sites in a regional context and the internal organization of each site. The emphasis should be placed on defining relationships and variability to formulate testable models of human behavior. If the settlement system changes through time, these changes must be explained.

The Settlement System in Regional Context. A consideration of the settlement system at the regional level may be structured to test a variety of Euro-American settlement models proposed by cultural geographers. Although the specific problems which should be addressed during the research are not as extensively enumerated as these on an intra-site level, this aspect of the research is equally important in the settlement study. Problems which should be considered include:

- 1) What is the nature of white and black settlement in the region before the Chickasaw Cession? How is this pattern systematically altered following the opening of the frontier? Is the frontier model proposed by Lewis (1976) applicable in the Tombigbee?

- 2) How is the Tombigbee River divided into ports and landings? The ports and landings, although functionally similar, may have developed differently in response to physiography, population concentration, and other factors. Regularities in the distribution of ports and landings may show patterned changes through time. The relationships of the port or landing and the nature of the hinterland supplying its goods should be integrated.

3) What is the pattern of land use by plantation-, farms, and tenancies? Although the plantations and farms may be expected to interface throughout the region, specific topographic and physiographic features may be adapted more frequently into one agricultural unit than another. Major plantation and farm structures may be expected to have a systematic relationship to each other and to the known road systems. These regularities must be defined.

4) Light industrial sites may be specifically tied to particular physiographic or topographic features as required by their function and to plantations, farms, or towns. The patterned distribution of these sites should be investigated.

5) The towns as agglomerated settlements should have established hinterlands and be distributed regularly throughout the area as focal points for distributing goods and services. What are the attributes of town locations? How does the hinterland served by a town change significantly through time? How does the settlement pattern change with the birth and extinction of towns?

These problems comprise only a few of the many questions which could be explored concerning the changing settlement pattern within the Upper Tombigbee. Emphasis on certain aspects of these questions may be developed based on particular models formulated or selected for testing within the region.

The Settlement System in Intra-Site Context. The internal relationships among the elements comprising these diverse sites must also be defined. The following specific questions should form the basis for their consideration:

Towns. The towns located within the impact area fall into three functional classifications: the river port towns, the county seat towns, and the manufacturing towns (Adkins 1972). These represent only three of the six classes defined by Adkins (1972) in his study of extinct towns in Mississippi. Research within these towns should attempt to define the regularities in the relationships between production, distribution, and residential sites and to deal with the essential question of whether river towns are organized differently from the manufacturing and county seat community centers. Since any differences that may be defined may relate to the differences between the functional orientation of the entire community or the orientation of only a small functional segment, these differences must be systematically investigated. Specific research questions which must be considered generally for all towns include the following:

1) How is space utilized within each town? River towns were often organized so the business district was located between the river and the residential district and was directly tied into the transshipment point. Do all river towns share this same patterned arrangement? Is this segregation between the business and residential districts maintained in the manufacturing and county seat towns as well?

2) A preliminary examination of land records from two of the river towns indicates that residences may also have been located in the business district. Are these residences situated in specific locations within the business district? Do residences continue to be located in the business district through time? Are there any differences in status between individuals occupying residences in the business district and those living elsewhere in the

town as reflected in the archaeological record of the house, artifacts, and food remains? Do residents in the business district practice trades which may be performed in the home, like a tailor, physician, or laundress? Are there any changes in the statuses of those individuals who occupy the residences in the business district through time? This question would provide information on whether population replacement in the area of the waterfront occurred during the lifetime of the town as it did in larger centers at least on the East Coast. Are there any changes in the residential part of town which parallel those taking place along the waterfront?

3) What is the nature and extent of black settlement within the towns of this region? Are there observable differences in this occupation between river and nonriver oriented towns? Are observable artifactual and structural elements of social stratification present in these settlements?

4) If business districts are present in the manufacturing and county seat towns, are occasional residences also located there? Do the same questions asked for river towns have any applicability to the structure of these towns?

5) What commercial enterprises and light industries comprised the business district? Are particular trades segregated into specific parts of the business district? Are the spatial relationships of these enterprises maintained through time? If this segregation exists, what explanations could be offered for it?

6) What is the spatial relationship between the residence and support structures within the town? What kinds of support structures can be expected for specific industrial and commercial enterprises? How do the relationships between the residence and support structures or between the industry and support structures change through time?

7) Within most of the towns, the residences and their associated out-buildings and the industries and their support structures are restricted to lots of uniform size. How is the space within the lot utilized? Do the sizes of the lots change through time with associated changes in the main building and associated structures?

8) Does the Carolina artifact pattern which defines the uniformity predicted to occur in eighteenth century British Colonial sites (South 1977) appear in mid-nineteenth century residential sites in the Tennessee-Tombigbee Valley? If this pattern is not represented, can other patterns defining cultural regularities be formulated? Do these patterns change through time?

Three river towns share a specific lineal historical development and certain additional problems should be addressed during research on these locales:

1) Colbert (ca. 1830-1847), Barton (ca. 1848-1870), and Vinton (ca. 1849-1900) were river towns along the Tombigbee which developed in response to shipping locally produced cotton and other products downriver to Mobile and distributing goods imported from other areas. These towns were sequentially occupied by essentially the same group of residents, a situation that provides a virtually unique data base for research. Studied individually, these towns reflect the operation of a river oriented settlement over a very

brief period of time; taken collectively, they provide a mechanism for systematically evaluating changes through time. Is the settlement pattern initiated at Colbert maintained in the successive settlements of Barton and Vinton?

2) Colbert and Barton developed following a town plat in which streets, blocks, and lots were established prior to concentrated settlement. Vinton apparently had no town plan. Are there any differences in the town configuration that could be attributed to this absence of a plan?

Plantations-Farms-Tenancies. The plantations, farms, and tenancies are combined here because of their functional relationship in the primary production of agricultural products. Although they share this same functional basis, the plantations, farms, and tenancies are not necessarily expected to be equivalent in diversity, self-sufficiency, or size. Research questions to be addressed should include the following:

1) How did the plantation, farm, or tenancy allocate space to the residence and supporting structures? Glassie (1975), in his study of folk housing in middle Virginia, identified the two centers of activity as the house and the barn with associated supporting structures spatially separated from one another. Was the same pattern of organization used along the Tombigbee? What support structures formed an integral part of the plantation as opposed to the rural farm or the tenancy? What kinds of changes were effected following the Civil War?

2) What is the nature and extent of black settlement on the plantations, farms, and tenancies of the region?

3) What light industries were performed on the plantation, farm, or tenancy? Are minimal light industry capabilities required to maintain the function of the various producing institutions?

4) Are there differences in size and type in the support structures associated with plantations, farms, and tenancies? The number, type, and size of specific outbuildings may be related to the amount of land, the agricultural productivity, the wealth of the owner, and the decade of occupation. The variability of contemporary plantations should be defined and explanations proposed for changes through time.

5) Can specific artifact patterns defining cultural regularities on the plantation, farm, or tenancy be formulated? Do these patterns change through time?

Isolated Light Industries. The distribution, internal arrangement, and essential components of light industries and landings not associated with towns or plantations, farms, or tenancies within the Tennessee-Tombigbee Multi-Resource District must be identified. If any isolated light industries exist, explanations should be proposed for their location and individual development. Why did small towns not develop around the light industry or landing?

Transportation Systems. The primary factor integrating the functionally diverse settlements established in the Tennessee-Tombigbee area was the presence of roads and connecting bridges and ferries. Since this linkage was so vital to the existence of the settlements, the historic road system

operating throughout the area and its changes through time must be defined as an integral part of the settlement system.

Economic Systems

The definition of the economic system operational within the impact area will involve stipulating the patterns of producing and distributing goods and services along the waterway and in the interior. Although a consideration of the economic system can only be arbitrarily separated from the settlement system, a study of the products, their origin, and their distribution can provide important information in determining centers of supply and identifying their hinterlands. The products, processes of distribution, and supply centers undoubtedly change through time and explanations for these changes must be proposed and tested. Specific problems which should be addressed include the following:

1) What products are locally manufactured in the river towns, the plantations, the farms, and the tenancies? Do the technology and products manufactured in the diverse locations differ?

2) How do the production techniques and equipment of each known local industry change through time? A systematic study could provide information about the time required for the adoption of innovations developed elsewhere. Additionally, the development of locally designed innovations should be detailed. Is there any evidence for modification and reuse of industrial equipment as occurred in certain industries in New England?

3) How do the locally produced items change through time? The adoption of new styles by local craftsmen will provide good methods of comparative dating and a means of identifying local use.

4) What kinds of goods, as indicated by the artifacts, were not locally produced? Do the types or amounts of imported goods differ in the towns, on the plantations, farms, and tenancies? How do the proportions or types of these imported goods change through time?

The Distribution Process. The identification of the trade network operational within the Tennessee-Tombigbee Multi-Resource District should be definable by tracing the distribution of cargoes loaded and unloaded at the river towns historically and archaeologically. The process of distributing these goods from the port of entry to the merchant and individual consumer should be at least partially determinable from the artifactual remains in the settlements. The following specific questions should be addressed:

1) How are locally produced items distributed to consumers in the region?

2) How are the imported goods distributed to the consumers? Are there any differences between the distribution systems?

3) What kinds of products imported through the river trade are transported from particular areas of the country outside the region?

4) Are there any direct relationships in the distribution process between specific inland communities and specific river towns or landings?

The problems identified in this general research design should be expanded and particularized in the proposals submitted for consideration. Specific research questions should be addressed as defined in the project-specific Scope of Work.

APPENDIX 2

TOPICS SELECTED FROM THE YALE HUMAN RELATIONS AREA FILES

Because the Yale Human Relations Area Files were designed to provide a complete list of human activities, not all topics listed were useful in this study of nineteenth century towns and their lifeways and the activities associated with rural farming communities. Such topics as Human Biology, Military Technology, Numbers and Measures, Exact Knowledge, and Chemical Industries have little place in this study and were omitted from the list of topics. Eighty-four of the original YHRAF topics are being investigated, and 18 new topics have been added and assigned "900" numbers. These deal with specific places that border the site area, camphouses built on sites, and lifeways material not covered by YHRAF files, such as refuse disposal.

Another modification to the YHRAF files list of topics was the expansion of numbers 341, 342, 343, 344, 346, and 347. Each entry in these categories is numbered consecutively so that each separate structure may be easily identified and the information retrieved quickly to aid archaeologists. For example, under category 341, Dwellings, there would be Dwelling 1, Dwelling 2, etc. One other change was made. Educational structures that are included in 346, Religious and Educational Structures, are now placed in 344, Public Structures, so that the distinction made between the two building functions is more pronounced.

In all cases when YHRAF topics have been used, the published definitions are applied and used as the standard for information placed under those numbers. For the sake of this project, however, an attempt has been made to clarify the kinds of information included beyond the information listed in the definitions. For a list of these clarifications, see page 243.

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 rainy season
 subfreezing temperatures

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 Vinton topography
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 Vinton vegetation
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 from Barton to Vinton
 from Barton house to Barton house
 from Vinton to Waverly
 from Vinton house to Vinton house

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 from Cox Place to Strong's
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 to Vinton from Abbott, MS
 to Vinton from up north
 to Vinton from Iowa
 to Vinton from Carroll County, MS
 to Vinton from Alabama
 to Vinton from Lowndes County, MS
 to Vinton from Columbus
 to Vinton from the prairie
 to Barton from Tennessee
 to Barton from Waverly
 to Barton from Alabama
 to Barton from Aberdeen, MS
 to Barton from Lowndes County, MS
 to Barton from Holland
 to Barton from Caledonia, MS
 to West Point from Alabama
 to West Point from Houston
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 to West Point from North Carolina
 to Vinton from Holland
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 to Columbus from Tennessee
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 from Vinton to Alaska
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 from Barton to Texas
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 from Barton to Waverly
 from Barton to Nettleton, MS
 from Barton to Lowndes County, MS
 from Darracott to Texas
 from Darracott to Alaska
 from Darracott to Arizona
 from Darracott to Arkansas

169 Emigration

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226 Fishing

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259 Sorghum Mills

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 OH114 OH117e
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 OH125 OH130a
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Drinks, Drugs, Indulgence

273 Alcoholic beverages

whiskey produced as livelihood
 families who made liquor
 revenue searches
 destruction of stills
 livelihood supplement
 death from bad homebrew
 containers
 places to discard containers
 legal stills

278 Pharmaceuticals

local doctors carry pills and medicine
 buying patent medicine
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 use of iodine and turpentine
 list of patent medicines

273 Alcoholic beverages

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278 Pharmaceuticals

OH101b OH102b
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285 Mats and Basketry

making oak baskets
 tools and methods for above
 price of baskets
 use of baskets

285 Mats and Basketry

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286 Woven Fabrics
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 use of quilts
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286 Woven Fabrics
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293 Clothing and Paraphernalia
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 sewing own clothing
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 uses of thimbles
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293 Clothing and Paraphernalia
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296 Garment Care
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 equipment for washing
 how to make lye soap
 use of bluing
 ironing, description of iron
 how to make starch
 how to dry clothes
 who did washing
 when washing was done

296 Garment Care
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300 Adornment
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 wearing coins as jewelry
 wearing of hair ornaments

300 Adornment
 OH116 OH117

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312 Water Supply
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 how to construct artesian wells
 use of dug wells
 how to construct dug wells
 buckets used in wells
 trash thrown in
 refrigeration trough built on artesian wells

312 Water Supply
 OH102b OH104
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 OH110 OH113
 OH117a OH117c
 OH120 OH125
 OH126 OH127
 OH128 OH130a

Water Supply continued

use of brick in wells
 location of wells at specific housesites
 depth of wells
 loss of artesian wells water table
 wells lined with
 description of eaves and cistern system
 description of windlass
 how schools were supplied with water

313 Lumbering

lumbering on sites, species, time
 floating logs down Tombigbee River
 tools used
 small portable mills local
 lumbering accidents
 stave planks shipped downriver
 location of specific mills
 use of lumber
 use of stock in lumbering
 methods of lumbering
 markets for lumber
 staves cut
 size of staves
 when lumbering was mechanized

313 Lumbering

OH100 OH101
 OH101b OH102a
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Processing of Basic Materials

321 Work in Bone, Horn, Shell

mussel shells used for buttons

321 Work in Bone, Horn, Shell

OH106b OH126

326 Smiths and Their Craft

who is gunsmith
 five local blacksmiths
 two Darracott blacksmiths
 some people did own smithing
 shoeing of horses
 location of blacksmith shops
 fixing agricultural equipment
 tools in blacksmith shop
 locally made hinges on house #2
 locally made andirons at house #5

326 Smiths and Their Craft

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 OH102b OH106a
 OH106b OH109
 OH116 OH117b
 OH125 OH126
 OH127 OH131

Building and Construction

333 Masonry

how to make brick
 local brick kilns
 purchase of brick from towns
 brick used in cemetery vaults
 brick used in fireplaces
 brick used as piers

333 Masonry

OH101 OH102a
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 OH105 OH106a
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Masonry continued

brick used in wells	OH126	OH127
brick used as foundations	OH128	OH130a
brick used in specific structures		
brick chimney falls through in gullies		

335 Carpentry

as a livelihood
rive palings
making shingles
tools used
making furniture
construction techniques for building
making bridge coverings
building Barton Ferry
whipsaw method of cutting planks

335 Carpentry

OH101	OH101b
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OH106d	OH106e
OH112	OH113
OH117a	OH117b
OH117c	OH125
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Equipment and Maintenance of Buildings

351 Grounds (by structure)

fences around yards
dirt or grass yards
flowers
gardens
ornamental shrubs
shade trees
fruit trees
caring for a swept yard
barren at some structures

351 Grounds (by structure)

OH101b	OH102a
OH102b	OH106d
OH106e	OH107
OH116	OH117c
OH125	OH126
OH127	OH128
OH129	OH130a
OH131	

352 Furniture

at schools; desks, benches, etc.
table with lazy Susan
furnishings for specific structures
picture frames
beds

352 Furniture

OH101	OH102a	OH102b
OH106d	OH116	OH117a
OH117c	OH119	OH120
OH125	OH126	OH128
OH129		

354 Heating

brick and lath chimneys
how to construct above
woodstove used for
schools used wood stoves
stoves or fireplace by structure
who cuts wood
use of coal
flues
water heated at wood stoves

354 Heating

OH101	OH102a
OH102b	OH103a
OH104	OH105
OH117a	OH117b
OH117c	OH120
OH125	OH126
OH129	OH131

356 Housekeeping

how to make whitewash
washing floors
how to make soap
spinning and dyeing

356 Housekeeping

OH102b	OH105
OH110	OH117c
OH120	OH125
OH131	

Housekeeping continued

making quilts
 using goosedown for pillows
 using churn for making butter
 washing clothes
 washing dishes

373 Lighting

plenty of windows in school
 use of kerosene lamps
 manufacture of homemade lamps
 arrival of aladin lamp
 use of candles
 use of lanterns in barn

373 Lighting

OH101b OH117b
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Machines and Tools

407 Agricultural Machinery

walking plows
 cultivators
 use of steel vs. wooden plow
 introduction of steel plow
 busters
 hay tools before mechanization
 section harrows
 introduction of cream separators
 inheriting of implements
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 top harrow

407 Agricultural Machinery

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 OH106a OH106b
 OH106c OH106e
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412 General Tools

reworking of old tools
 use of knives
 use of files
 use of buckets
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 ash hopper for lye-making

412 General Tools

OH102a OH117a
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415 Utensils

use of cedar buckets
 ceramics (by structure)
 tin ware, who uses
 glassware (by structure)
 wash basin (by structure)
 silverware

415 Utensils

OH101b OH102a
 OH117b OH117c
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Property

425 Acquisition of Property

buying land
 selling land

425 Acquisition of Property

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Acquisition of Property continued

inheriting land
 losing land for taxes
 homesteading
 renting land
 borrowing money
 mortgages
 inheriting of other property

OH106d OH107 OH108
 OH109 OH110 OH114
 OH115 OH116 OH117a
 OH117b OH118 OH120
 OH128 OH130a

Exchange

438 Domestic Trade

sell lumber
 sell staves
 sell hides
 sell corn
 sell cotton
 sell milk
 sell eggs
 sell white oak baskets
 sell fish
 sell horses
 sell scaly barks
 sell hogs
 sell chickens
 sell produce
 sell blackberries
 sell turkeys
 sell seed potatoes
 sell pelts
 sell watermelon
 sell honey
 sell palings, shingles
 sell hay
 sell cattle
 sell fatback
 sell butter
 buy corn
 buy dry goods
 buy hide stretchers
 buy cattle
 buy brick
 buy seed potatoes
 buy flour
 buy coffee
 buy sugar
 buy horses
 buy fish
 buy nails
 buy twine
 buy cottonseed hulls
 location of sale markets
 location of purchase markets
 barter
 purchased goods for resale

438 Domestic Trade

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 OH106a OH106b
 OH106c OH106e
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 OH116 OH117a
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 OH130a OH131

Labor

462 Division of Labor by Sex and Age

child labor
adult labor
female labor
male labor

463 Occupational Specialization

farmer
gunsmith
timber cruiser
saw filer
boat builder
mail carrier
agricultural day laborer
store clerk
postal clerk
schoolteacher
veterinarian
board river
real estate agent
ferry operator
school trustee
preacher
boat loader
trapper
lumberer
blacksmith
distiller
artist
fisherman
gravel digger
superintendent of school
gin operator
harness maker
deputy sheriff
justice of the peace
supervisor
carpenter
house servant
overseer
postmistress
horse trader
constable
road engineer
cook
road worker
flatboat captain
sawmill hand
cotton buyer
traveling peddler
sharecropper
tenant farmer

462 Division of Labor by
Sex and Age

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OH117a OH117b OH117c
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465 Wages and Salaries
 price for domesticated animal
 price for agricultural product
 goods as salaries
 day labor wage--agricultural
 day labor wage--business
 price for home industry product
 sharecropper's furnish
 price for fur-bearing animals
 wage for teaching

476 Mutual Aid
 sharing food
 sharing labor
 aid after death in family
 labor to support church and school
 company
 sharing stock
 aid in butchering
 aid in moving
 aid in construction

Travel and Transportation

481 Locomotion
 walking to school
 walking for pleasure
 walking to store
 walking to dance

485 Travel Services
 Barton Inn
 Taylor Stagecoach Inn
 possible hotel at Barton
 stage line from Darracott to Columbus
 Vinton Stagecoach Inn
 Vinton store as stage stop

491 Roads
 fords across Tombigbee River
 fords across creeks
 roads are impassable in winter
 dirt roads
 rocking of Clay County roads
 who cares for roads
 location of old roads
 building of roads
 condition of roads

492 Animal Transport
 ride horses
 use horses with wagons
 use horses with buggies

465 Wages and Salaries
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476 Mutual Aid
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491 Roads
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492 Animal Transport
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Animal Transport continued

horseracing	OH106d	OH109	OH117L
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occasions to ride horseback			
occasions to use carts			
commercial use of oxen			

497 Rail Transport

use to ship agricultural produce
 use to ship domesticated animals
 use to ship cotton
 passenger service
 use to ship lumber and ice
 location of lines

497 Rail Transport

OH100	OH101b	OH111a
OH104	OH105	OH111
OH106b	OH116	OH117
OH117b	OH118	OH119
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505 Water Transport

steamboat ride
 steamboats seen on Tombigbee River
 loading steamboats on Tombigbee
 goods carried downriver
 goods brought upriver
 flatboats on Tombigbee
 barges on Tombigbee
 landings on Tombigbee
 names of steamboats
 silting of Tombigbee
 canoes

505 Water Transport

OH100	OH101	OH111b
OH104	OH106a	OH117
OH108	OH110	OH118
OH116	OH117a	OH117b
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515 Personal Hygiene

washstands with bowls and pitchers
 hot water for bathing
 bathing in Tombigbee River
 occasions for bathing
 personal appearances

515 Personal Hygiene

OH106a	OH117b	OH119
OH120	OH125	OH129
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Recreation

524 Games

play with cap pistols
 play marbles
 baseball
 slingshots
 where children could play
 play in sand pile
 bring raccoon home
 visit open grave for fun
 jump rope

524 Games

OH102a	OH102b	OH106b
OH107	OH109	OH117a
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OH128	OH129	OH130a
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 how to make plum shooters
 play checkers
 swing into river on vine
 decorated hats
 rode stick horses
 made playhouses
 climb trees
 waded in pools

526 Athletic Sports
 swimming in Tombigbee River
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527 Rest Days and Holidays
 camping along river
 guests on Sundays and Thanksgiving
 presents at Christmas
 picnics on Fourth of July
 shopping trips on Saturday
 Masonic Lodge meetings
 Christmas celebrations
 children's day at school

540 Entertainment
 cockfighting
 fox hunting
 special school programs
 singing
 dancing
 reading club
 county fair
 picnics
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 play checkers

Social Stratification

554 Status, Role, and Prestige
 buggy, surrey, wagon as indicator
 Youngs have no regard for other property
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 telephone, cookstove as indicator
 section harrow as indicator

526 Athletic Sports
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527 Rest Days and Holidays
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540 Entertainment
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554 Status, Role, and Prestige
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567 Slavery
 buying and selling slaves
 tasks for slaves
 affects mind
 little talk about
 holiday celebrations
 post bellum movement
 care of slaves

567 Slavery
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Interpersonal Relations

574 Visiting and Hospitality
 Sunday dinner
 invitations to dinner
 visiting kin
 visiting neighbors
 food and drink offerings
 store a center for gatherings
 how distance affects
 ice cream suppers
 square dances in homes
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574 Visiting and Hospitality
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Marriage and Family

580 Marriage
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580 Marriage
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592 Household
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 number of members in a household
 nuclear households
 extended households
 specific kin groups
 step families
 children's names in specific families
 death of parent affects household
 authority in household
 tasks
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592 Household
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 OH102a OH102b OH104
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634 Political Districts
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634 Political Districts
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690 Justice
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690 Justice
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720 War
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enlistments during Civil War
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battles in Civil War
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road Union soldiers traveled

720 War
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OH116 OH117a
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722 Wartime Adjustments
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economic hardships
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722 Wartime Adjustments
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OH117b OH117c
OH128 OH129

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731 Disasters
storm damage
burning of forests, crops
house burning
spouse death
boll weevil
fly epidemic
murders
flood damage

731 Disasters
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758 Home Medical Care
home births

758 Home Medical Care
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Home Medical Care continued
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 nursing at home
 variety of home remedies
 patent medicines

OH106c OH117a
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759 Medical Personnel and Care
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 when use a doctor
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 use of dentists
 location of doctors' offices
 medical fees
 medical credentials
 use of chiropractor

759 Medical Personnel and
 Care
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 OH106a OH106c OH117a
 OH117b OH118 OH119
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 OH130a

764 Funerals
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 use of family cemeteries
 burial techniques
 use of markers, vaults, fences
 specific burial locations
 funeral customs
 funeral wagons, hearses

764 Funerals
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 OH130a

Religious Beliefs

776 Spirits
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776 Spirits
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901 Barton Ferry
 builder of ferry
 ferry operators
 boats landing at
 ferry operation
 ferryman's dwelling
 description of ferry
 uses of ferry
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901 Barton Ferry
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 OH117b OH123 OH125
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902 Buttahatchie River
 ferries on
 travel on
 settlement along

902 Buttahatchie River
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903 Colbert
 soil
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 property bounding
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903 Colbert
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904 Cotton gins
 location of gins
 use of gins
 cost
 in conjunction with gristmills
 wrapping and weighing of bale
 operation of gin and press
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905 Cox Place
 location
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 land use
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 location of dwellings
 possible Colbert property
 wells
 names of dwellers
 camphouses
 vegetation
 antebellum mansion

906 Barton
 topography
 vegetation
 farming on
 soil at
 settlement
 names of inhabitants
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907 Hutchinson Plantation
 location
 slave quarters

908 Fences
 planting hedges
 paling fences
 wire fences
 where fences were used
 production of fence palings
 purchasing of wire
 fences at specific structures
 care of

909 Waverly Ferry
 description
 operation
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904 Cotton gins
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 OH106a OH109 OH110
 OH120 OH125 OH126
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905 Cox Place
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906 Barton
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907 Hutchinson Plantation
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908 Fences
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909 Waverly Ferry
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| 910 | Waverly | 910 | Waverly |
| | Youngs | | OH101 OH101b |
| | parties | | OH102b OH108 |
| | foxhunting | | OH116 OH117a |
| | cockfighting | | OH117c OH127 |
| | description of mansion | | |
| | condition of mansion after abandonment | | |
| | ransacking | | |
| | description of icehouse | | |
| | post office in mansion | | |
| | cotton crop at plantation | | |
| | May 3 celebration | | |
| | list of black families | | |
| | brick used at mansion | | |
| | R. W. Collins lived at | | |
| | stave mill | | |
| | mortar used at mansion | | |
| 911 | Rose Plantation | 911 | Rose Plantation |
| | location | | OH101 OH108 |
| | acquisition | | OH117a |
| | renters | | |
| | sharecroppers | | |
| | description of house | | |
| | description of outbuildings | | |
| | cotton gin | | |
| 912 | Trash | 912 | Trash |
| | into rain gullies | | OH105 OH106d |
| | burning | | OH106e OH110 |
| | into wells | | OH117b OH117c |
| | buried | | OH126 OH127 |
| | into hollows | | |
| | from general store in Vinton | | |
| 913 | Vinton | 913 | Vinton |
| | community boundaries | | OH100 OH101 |
| | sandy land | | OH106e OH107 |
| | agricultural uses of land | | OH109 OH116 |
| | vegetation | | OH125 OH127 |
| | topography | | OH128 OH130a |
| | land ownership | | |
| | services available | | |
| | ruin of houses | | |
| 914 | Vinton Landing | 914 | Vinton Landing |
| | location | | OH100 OH102b |
| | operation | | OH116 OH125 |
| | goods put on river | | OH128 |
| 915 | Willis Plantation | 915 | Willis Plantation |
| | owners | | OH115 |
| | location | | |
| | slave quarters | | |

916 Camphouses
location of camphouses
building on old sites
reuse of materials
when used
when built

916 Camphouses
OH102b OH116
OH117c OH123
OH126 OH128

YHRAF Topical Supplements

- 132 flooding and high water
- 134 includes gravel deposits
- 162 racial mixture/percentage by race on sites
- 214 includes newspaper
- 222 collecting any flora; includes wild fruit and berries
- 231 includes use of nonedible parts
- 235 includes use of nonedible parts
- 244 gardens only
- 245 includes berries and nut trees if tended
- 249 any crop that is not a garden crop; includes cash crops
- 273 includes stills and their locations
- 278 patent (processed) medicines and bottles
- 286 weaving, spinning, dyeing; woven fabrics not used as clothing
- 296 washing clothes, soap
- 313 cutting timber, sawmills
- 335 woodworking
- 341 house floorplans and house styles
- 352 all furnishings
- 356 includes methods of making domestic items and housekeeping tasks
- 407 includes tools, e.g., baskets
- 415 kitchen utensils and dishes
- 425 method of acquiring land, e.g., borrowing, inheriting, renting
- 438 marketing information: purchasing and selling
- 463 any labor not under a specialized category; excludes doctors, smiths, carpenters, masons, lumberers, hunters, fishermen, teachers
- 485 stagecoaches; routes, vehicles, inns
- 492 animals and animal-drawn vehicles and activities
- 524 includes play
- 592 number of members in household; interaction between householders
- 720 Civil War and World War I
- 722 Reconstruction and adjustments to WWI
- 759 includes any professional medical personnel and their activities: doctors, dentists, opticians, midwives
- 731 includes house and land fires

APPENDIX 3

STRUCTURE INFORMATION SUMMARY

<u>Structure</u>	<u>Source</u>
<u>Barton Dwellings</u>	
54 Andrews house Frank Andrews residence neighbor to Uithoven west of Uithoven on west side of dirt road on a ridge raised truck crops and potatoes raised hens for eggs an old house seen from ferry road double house, plank not open-hall fairly big house potato storage areas near hackberries and yucca grow on site	Andrews house OH101b OH117c OH125 OH130a
46 Barton Academy as house 200 yards SE of Cedar Oaks on a ridge two-room originally a school still standing in 1940s rooms are 14'x18' partition between two rooms double door on east side weatherboarding dropsiding on outside sealed inside originally one-room later used as a storehouse	Barton Academy as house OH117a OH117b OH117c
41 Dobson house Honeybee Hendrix residence wooden piers two-room nice porch Dobson residence on Vinton/Barton river road nice yard for children to play in	Dobson house OH101b OH117b

- 45 Cedar Oaks/Foote Withoven Rhea
 one and a half stories
 two fireplaces
 stairway in hall
 Withoven residence
 Hattie Logsdell residence
 southern chimney fell off house in 1940s
 mantelpieces above fireplaces
 house faces west
 kitchen separate in 1940s, plank walk to it
 cut up badly in 1940s
 kitchen was hand-hewn lath and plaster
 kitchen pegged together
 door to walkway in NE room
 well east of house, trash dumped in, depth
 barn across the road to west
 Frances Withoven Rhea residence
 Coltrane residence
 artesian well in hollow west of house
 built before Civil War
 name Cedar Oaks never used
 locational information
 good size
 William Foote residence in 1880s
 used as camphouse
 part of house gone
 axis north and south
 in L with kitchen and dining room on north side
 fireplaces in north and south rooms
 enclosed hallway
 front porch along west side
 porch on north side
 smokehouse to east, description
 location of outhouse
 woodstove in kitchen
 sideroom
 no windows in smokehouse
 items kept in smokehouse
 location trash was discarded
 lamps
 furniture in 1880s
 description of fireplace hardware
 dug well behind house
 room use and furnishings
 front of yard lined with jonquils
 kitchen redone in 1830s
- 50 Ferryman's shotgun-style house
 location on hill at ferry landing
 residences, Bear Hawkins, Tank Hampton
 shotgun style
 porch
 not too high off ground
 plank
- Cedar Oaks/Foote/Withoven Rhea
 OH10 OH101b
 OH102a OH117a
 OH117b OH117c
 OH123 OH125
 OH126 OH127
 OH130a
- Ferryman's shotgun-style house
 OH114 OH116
 OH125 OH128

43 Keller house

west of dirt road to Cedar Oaks
 Keller residence
 double hearth
 300 yards west of Cedar Oaks
 frame
 two 14'x16' or 16'x18' rooms with two
 10'x15' siderooms
 no hallway
 used as barn by Charles Rhea
 porch on south, main porch on west
 two windows per room

Keller house

OH117a OH117b
 OH117c OH126
 OH127 OH132

50 Coltrane/Cogsdell/Uithoven house

on high bank at Barton Ferry landing
 two-story log
 water can get in lower story
 Uithoven residence
 Dennis Wilson residence
 James Cogsdell residence, ferry operator
 rebuilding on same location
 picture of house did exist
 burned down
 possible central hallway
 Coltrane residence
 10 to 12 rooms
 gables
 5 to 6 rooms
 north/south axis
 siderooms on the east made of plank
 main rooms 16'x18' with open central hall
 was told it may have been used as an inn
 access road to structure on the east
 porch on west side

Coltrane/Cogsdell/Uithoven house

OH101 OH101b
 OH102a OH106c
 OH106d OH117a
 OH117b OH117c
 OH126 OH127
 OH130a

44 House site on ridge west of Cedar Oaks

only existence of, general location
 marked by two topped cedars
 two trees show signs of being notched for
 yard fence posts

House site on ridge west of Cedar Oaks

OH117c OH126

48 High Water House

Hattie Box born in
 on ridge
 east of Cedar Oaks
 moved to during floods
 two-room
 plank

High Water House

OH127

42 Frank Miller's Barton House #6

existence of, general location

Frank Miller's Barton House

#6
 OH127

47 March Montgomery house
 on hill east of Cedar Oaks
 plank
 two-room
 drop sheds on west (back) side
 facing east
 axis north and south
 not open-hall
 one fireplace on south end

March Montgomery house
 OH117c OH130a

36 Harris/Poss house
 location east of Ed Wilson's
 plank
 John Poss residence
 Joe Harris residence
 double rooms
 double hearth center of house

Harris/Poss house
 OH130a

Barton Commercial Structures

49 Barton Ferry Warehouse
 locational information
 gone
 bluff slides into river, taking ware-
 house along
 safe in

Barton Ferry Warehouse
 OH117b OH117c
 OH126

45 Cedar Oaks used as a doctor's office
 Dr. Uithoven did not have regular office
 kept pharmacy here
 people went for treatment

Cedar Oaks used as a doctor's
 office
 OH130a

Barton Educational Structures

46 Barton Academy
 see information under Barton Dwellings

Barton Academy
 OH117a

Barton Dwellings in Private Ownership

56 Atkins/Phillips/Harris/Dobson house
 burned
 built by Atkins
 of pine logs
 size of land holding--30 or 40 acres
 Cal Phillips and wife die in fire
 Thomas Keller residence
 Atkins move here ca. 1898
 dogtrot
 16'x18' rooms
 chimney on east end
 on sandrock pillars

Atkins/Phillips/Harris/Dobson
 house
 OH100 OH117a
 OH117b OH123
 OH125 OH126
 OH127 OH130a
 OH132

Atkins, Phillips/Harris/Dobson house continued
 two siderooms on south
 faces Barton Ferry Road
 Barney Cogsdell residence
 Dobson residence
 Hufstuttler residence
 Joe Harris residence
 Hattie Box residence
 frame
 part of building used as store
 30' across the front, 20' to each side
 small porch on front
 hall closed

55 Natcher 1 house
 between Atkins and ferry
 between Atkins and old Cox place
 house burns

51 Three houses south of Barton Ferry landing
 housesites exist
 old bricks and boards scattered about

53 Barney Cogsdell/Trannie Wilson house
 open around
 plank
 dogtrot
 Trannie Wilson residence
 on piers
 Barney Cogsdell residence
 Mrs. Cogsdell dies here
 burns down

52 House east of Dwelling #25
 existence of

Natcher 1 house
 OH117b OH12b

Three houses south of Barton
 Ferry landing
 OH126

Barney Cogsdell/Trannie Wilson
 house
 OH102a OH106d
 OH125 OH127
 OH130a

House east of Dwelling #25
 OH106d

Vinton Dwellings

25 Natcher 2 house
 Lucy Natcher residence
 white frame
 faces east

28 Trotter/Watson house
 Henry I, Fannie, Henry II, Julian
 Watson residence
 Lucy Natcher residence
 Watson in house until 1941
 part of house missing
 kitchen separate
 passageway to kitchen
 porch on east
 three main rooms along west side

Natcher 2 house
 OH106e

Trotter/Watson house
 OH101 OH101b
 OH102a OH102b
 OH106a OH116
 OH117b OH125
 OH126 OH127
 OH128 OH129
 OH129 OH130a

Trotter/Watson house continued

orchard on east and to north
 brick piers
 frame
 lattice work between piers
 fenced-in yard
 good timber
 wide planks
 locational information
 painted white
 barn in bottom
 stock lot to north of house
 well down the hill
 Maudie Brooks residence
 300 or 400 yards east of store
 big house with many rooms
 Cogsdell's visit
 interior in poor condition
 one-story
 two-story with columns, white, on west
 side of Winton road
 well west of house
 garden to west of house
 buggy house to south of house
 cypress shingles, covered over
 called the Miller place
 structure torn down for scrap
 had a one-horse barn
 privy north of house

2b Winton General Store as a dwelling

on knoll
 open round
 faces south
 porch faces south
 old log house
 about 200 feet east of cemetery
 Poss family residence
 Tom Brooks and family residence
 Perkins residence
 faces west
 door on south
 30'x 60'
 Woodward residence
 two rooms with store attached
 Johnny Ferguson residence
 used by Watsons as a laborers cabin
 had a brick walk from house to road
 shedroom on east
 brick pillars
 frame building

Winton General Store as a dwelling

OH101	OH101b
OH102a	OH102b
OH116	OH125
OH128	OH130a

Vinton Commercial Structures

26 Vinton General Store

see information under Vinton Dwellings
 post office
 Watson owns
 Trotter owns
 Van Howard works in
 one-story
 one-room
 door in west
 wooden shingle roof
 shelves on four walls
 dry goods
 hardware
 heater in center
 bench for socializing against wall
 double door facing south
 brick flue in center
 room partitioned off on east end
 windows on west, east, north sides
 axis east and west
 shutter windows
 brick piers
 plank
 dismantled by Henry Watson III
 sold patent medicines
 35' or 36' wide, 50' long
 post office on west end
 store closed in 1907
 sold small tools

Vinton General Store

OH101 OH101b
 OH106e OH116
 OH117b OH125
 OH126 OH128
 OH129 OH130a
 OH131

30 Vinton warehouse

existence of near slide
 near Vinton store

Vinton warehouse

OH117c OH126

29 Vinton blacksmith shop

general location
 remains may be evident
 repair stagecoaches here
 over 200' east of Trotter house
 run by Henry Thomas
 Joe Harris and father maybe worked in

Vinton blacksmith shop

OH106a OH117b
 OH131

27 Vinton gin, gristmill, and shed

locational information
 steam gin and press
 burns
 Adams press
 scrap hauled away
 mules used in earlier gin

Vinton gin, gristmill, and shed

OH101 OH101b
 OH130a OH131

Vinton Dwellings in Private Ownership

- | | | |
|----|--|--|
| 10 | Cogsdell house--north Vinton
locational information | Cogsdell house--north Vinton
OH102b OH127 |
| 9 | Duke house
locational information
colonial style with pillars | Duke house
OH101 OH102b
OH127 |
| 63 | Andy Ellis house
locational information
frame
Andy Ellis residence
Freeman residence
Dennis Wilson residence
used later to store hay
fireplace
floorplan | Andy Ellis house
OH102c OH104 |
| 61 | Zack Ellis house
Dukeminier home
Shirley may have lived in
has been remodeled
artesian well
two-story
four brick chimneys
kitchen built separate with ell
Dragoos residence | Zack Ellis house
OH101 OH102a
OH102b OH104
OH108 OH116
OH125 OH128 |
| 7 | Howard house
built by slaves
dogtrot
14'x18' rooms
log is 10" or 12" square | Howard house
OH101 |
| 59 | Andrew Lenoir house
barn with house
smokehouse
orchard near
dogtrot with enclosed hall
glass front door
sealed inside
ell with separate kitchen
loft
room use
fireplace on each end
flue and wood stove in kitchen
artesian well and trough
fenced-in dirt yard
brick walk
fence with gate
house is whitewashed
glass windows
wood shingled roof | Andrew Lenoir house
OH125 |

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|----|--|---|
| 17 | Benton house
locational information
one and a half stories
log
well-crafted | Benton house
OH101 |
| 19 | Schrock house
locational information
two-story
burned
four-room
frame
sealed hallway | Schrock house
OH100 OH101
OH117b |
| 15 | Dennis Wilson house
dogtrot with enclosed hall
two shed rooms
fireplace on south end
flue on north end
on piers
fenced-in dirt yard
tongue-and-groove sealing inside
white pine flooring
Booker residence | Dennis Wilson house
OH100 OH102a
OH102b OH126
OH130a |
| 16 | Henry Wilson house
one-story
big rooms
two fireplaces
porch on west side
house faces west
part of house missing
shade trees to east
dug well | Henry Wilson house
OH101 OH102a
OH102b OH130a |
| 22 | Cougar's cabin
locational information
sharecropper's dwelling | Cougar's cabin
OH116 |
| 11 | Harris house on Cane Creek
locational information
existence of house
crib, barn
used as a camphouse
one-story
plank
shanghai | Harris house on Cane Creek
OH102b OH106c
OH117b |
| 13 | Levi Hollins house
locational information
chestnut trees around house
Tom Brooks residence
dogtrot
shed room for kitchen
porch | Levi Hollins house
OH102c OH125
OH130a |

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|----|---|---|
| 34 | Jim Moore house
single room
with drop shed for kitchen
log | Jim Moore house
OH125 OH130a
OH131 |
| 35 | Sy Howard house
double room
separate kitchen | Sy Howard house
OH125 |
| 33 | Bill Moore house
sharecropper's dwelling
dogtrot | Bill Moore house
OH116 OH125
OH130a |
| 31 | Jeff Daugherty house
sharecropper's dwelling
dogtrot | Jeff Daugherty house
OH116 OH125
OH130a |
| 40 | Will Shirley house
locational information
artesian well
stick chimney
grass platted in chimney daub
one-room plank | Will Shirley house
OH108 OH130a |
| 37 | Mitchell/Thomas house
locational information
three or four rooms
plank
not open-hall | Mitchell/Thomas house
OH125 OH130a |
| 8 | E. F. Gibson house
McGraw residence
five-room
porch on front and back
plank | E. F. Gibson house
OH102b OH117b
OH127 |
| 32 | Diddie Keaton house
plank
sharecropper's dwelling | Diddie Keaton house
OH130a |
| 39 | Grant and Ida Moore house
locational information | Grant and Ida Moore house
OH130a |

Vinton Commercial Structures in Private Ownership

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|----|--|--|
| 62 | Zack Ellis store
locational information
goods kept
about 8'x12' | Zack Ellis store
OH102a OH102b
OH125 |
| 12 | Store on Hollins land
existence of | Store on Hollins land
OH126 |

- 13 Schrock store
 locational information
 gristmill
 who operates
 wood frame
 two-room
 one-story on piers
 shelving
 door to west
 dry goods in

Schrock store
 OH100 OH117b
 OH131

- 38 Thomas blacksmith shop
 locational information
 operation of

Thomas blacksmith shop
 OH133a OH133b

Vinton Educational Structures in Private Ownership

- 23 Vinton 1 school
 north of cemetery
 near Masonic Lodge
 blown away in storm
 land belonged to Miller
 Ben Bradley attended

Vinton 1 school
 OH116 OH117a
 OH117b OH128

- 14 Vinton 2 school
 30'x15'
 locational information
 benches, few desks
 Will Coltrane teaches in

Vinton 2 school
 OH101 OH116

- 14 Vinton 3 school
 used as church
 30'x 40'
 woodstove in center
 who attends
 one-room
 dropsiding weatherboarding on outside
 on two-foot brick pillars
 wood shingled roof
 tongue-and-groove sealing
 stage across front
 axis east and west
 double doors on east
 door on west end
 blackboard
 organ
 18'x28'
 bench along front
 desks
 teachers
 Wilson donates land
 windows on north and south sides
 brick flue

Vinton 3 school
 OH100 OH101
 OH102a OH102b
 OH104 OH105
 OH106a OH116
 OH117a OH119
 OH126 OH127
 OH129 OH130a

Vinton 3 School continued
 months in session
 move to West Point
 used as voting precinct
 used as courthouse
 number of grades
 classroom routine
 delegation of tasks
 teaching materials used

Vinton Educational Structures in Private Ownership

60 London Chapel Church locational information preachers services built around 1900	London Chapel Church OH101 OH108
24 Methodist Church at Vinton/Masonic Lodge north of cemetery members lodge moves to Aberdeen	Methodist Church at Vinton/ Masonic Lodge OH106a OH106d OH116 OH129
14 Vinton School used as church Sunday School revivals nondenominational services once a month	Vinton School used as church OH100 OH101 OH102a OH116 OH117a OH127
14 Pilgrim's Rest Church near cemetery Baptist Church moved to Monroe County some members moved in 1877	Pilgrim's Rest Church OH101 OH106a OH129

Other Dwellings Related to Sites

21 Albert Thomas house dogtrot shed on back for kitchen dirt yard with paling fence	Albert Thomas house OH107
Kyle Chandler/Katie Watkins house (not shown) two-story Watkins family home family moves from Barton to this house Henry Watson I lived here when owned Trotter house Fannie Watson planted flowers	Kyle Chandler/Katie Watkins house OH116 OH117b OH128

- 57 Walnut trees housesite on Alf Ross
property
locational information
identified by two large walnut trees
flowers at site

Walnut trees housesite on Alf
Ross property
OH125 OH128

- Jack Colman house (not shown)
locational information
in Darracott
members of Taylor, Cogsdell, Coltrane
families lived in

Jack Colman house
OH127

Other Commercial Structures Related to Sites

- Wash Davis Store and gin (not shown)
location on Highway 50
run by black family
used by whites and blacks in Vinton area
gin and store
store building still standing
for ground and groceries
operation of gin

Wash Davis store and gin
OH102a OH104
OH109 OH116
OH125

- 20 Cox/Whatley store
run by black families who lived north
of Whatley and Cox
possibly run by Forrest Cox

Cox/Whatley store
OH125

- 5 Frank Mordan store
existence of

Frank Mordan store
OH125

- 58 Cox Place store
existence on Cox Place

Cox Place store
OH131

Other Educational Structures Related to Sites

- 2 Andrews (Bethel) School
located near Bethel Baptist Church
some students at
Charlie Moore taught

Andrews (Bethel) School
OH106a OH129

- 6 Concob 1 School
in Concob 1 Church
Andrew Lenoir Sr. teacher
public school
black
when in session
classroom operation
area served
playground activities

Concob 1 School
OH107 OH108
OH125

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|----|---|--|
| 1 | Free Grace School
located in church
who founders were | Free Grace School
OH129 |
| 64 | Town Creek School
originally in church
school built near church later
school dismantled
Andrew Lenoir Sr. teaches
some students
Mary Hunter teaches
Carrie Miller teaches
studies
discipline
area served
heated with woodstove | Town Creek School
OH105 OH108
OH125 OH130a
OH131 OH134a |

Other Religious Structures Related to Sites

- | | | |
|----|--|--|
| 3 | Bethel Baptist Church
members from church records
originally in Vinton
moved to present location in 1877
Brother Owen preaches
graveyard near
Basingers have deed for land
too small for area served
services twice a month
structure the same as Pilgrim's Rest
had benches in back for black guests
baptized in Tombigbee River | Bethel Baptist Church
OH101 OH104
OH106a OH106b
OH106d OH116
OH117a OH121
OH129 |
| 6 | Concob 1 Church
members
cemetery at
first location
moved to present location
building used for a school
land donated by Nat Howard
man named Franklin preached
also called Concord | Concob 1 Church
OH101b OH107
OH125 OH129 |
| 4 | Concob 2 Church
founders
area served
reasons for location
Tobe Colbert preached | Concob 2 Church
OH101b OH107 |
| 64 | Town Creek Church
Baptist
black
area served
used as school | Town Creek Church
OH108 OH125 |

- 1 Free Grace Church/Trinity Baptist Church
 black church
 location on older church site
 previous church is Trinity Baptist

Free Grace Church/Trinity
 Baptist Church
 OH106a

Comparative Lifeways Dwellings

- 65 Hayes house
 woodstove in kitchen
 fireplace on each end for heat
 shelves around kitchen
 garden
 smokehouse
 trash piles away from house
 one-story
 loft
 floorboards did not fit tightly
 kitchen separate
 plank walkway connected kitchen to house
 porch
 dogtrot
 shutter windows

Hayes house
 OH122

- 68 Walter Ivy house
 log dogtrot
 hall 8' open
 lath chimney

Walter Ivy house
 OH121

- Poole/Harmon house (not shown)
 one-story Southern colonial
 built during Reconstruction
 four big rooms
 wide hall
 separate kitchen
 double doors on front
 transoms above and on sides of front doors

Poole/Harmon house
 OH104

- Mother Wiley house
 built ca. 1900
 two-story
 four rooms with hallway

Mother Wiley House
 OH110

- Warner house
 log dogtrot
 dirt floor in open hallway

Warner house
 OH124

Comparative Lifeways Educational Structures

- 66 Waverly School
 locational information
 one-room
 black
 some teachers
 classes

Waverly School
 OH108 OH122
 OH124

Comparative Lifeways Religious Structures

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>17 Mt. Pisgah Church
 locational information
 area served
 started in a brush arbor
 building first structure
 rebuilding on present site
 original was plank
 sealed on inside</p> | <p>Mt. Pisgah Church
 OH121</p> |
| <p>69 Shady Grove Church
 founded in 1885
 Mitchell Adams first preacher
 first building built in 1902
 originally a brush arbor
 building destroyed by fire
 new building in 1963
 Jeff Daugherty preaches</p> | <p>Shady Grove Church
 OH124</p> |

Structures by Functional Type and Location

	Dwellings	Businesses	Educational Structures	Religious Structures
Barton Government-owned	12	2	1	0
Barton Privately-owned	7	0	0	0
Vinton Government-owned	3	4	0	0
Vinton Privately-owned	22	4	3	4
Related to Sites	4	4	4	5
Comparative Lifeways	5	0	1	2

APPENDIX 4

INFORMANT BIOGRAPHIES AND INFORMATION SYNOPSES

OH100 A. C. Sanders

Born 1900, Sumter County, Alabama. Mr. Sanders became a resident of the Vinton community in 1925 where he made his living by farming and operating the Barton Ferry. Because he was a newcomer to the area, most of his information was secondhand. However, person and place names he provided guided the initial research for this project.

OH101a,b George Howard

Born 1905, Vinton, Mississippi. The Howard family moved to the Vinton area before the Civil War and were planters after their arrival; George Howard is the third generation to have lived in Vinton. Most of the information he provided that predates his life was told to him by his father, Van A. M. Howard, who was once a clerk in the Trotter/Watson store and also Vinton postmaster. Some of the most vivid descriptions of Vinton structures and their functions have come from Mr. Howard.

OH102a-c Irene Armstrong

Born 1911, Vinton, Mississippi. Mrs. Armstrong's family, the Wilsons, lived on the Vinton site ca. 1890. They were a large family and occupied many site structures. Because of her extended kin group, Mrs. Armstrong has provided much genealogical information useful in determining kin interaction. She visited her relatives when they lived on the site and was able to give detailed accounts of house architecture, including many drawings of floor-plans. As a child, she participated in community lifeways and has recounted many of her experiences.

OH103 Charles Hamilton

Born in Kentucky. Mr. Hamilton has been actively involved in national and local politics for the past 50 years. He has preached in Mississippi congregations, taught in Mississippi universities, worked for the Civil Rights Movement, and written many books on Mississippi history. The importance of his interview to the project is his concise synopsis of local history. He was most familiar with prerailroad shipping and transportation routes.

OH104 Marie Tumlinson

Born 1909, Mohawk, Tennessee. Mrs. Tumlinson moved to a farm between Vinton and West Point when she was 10 years old. Her interest in local history was keen and she listened to the stories told by long-time residents. The strength of her interview lies in the description of duties and tasks of a landowner's wife during the sharecropping era. Interviews conducted with her and her husband were the first of the husband/wife interviews. The additional perspective gained on local farm practices encouraged interviewers to continue conducting double interviews in this locality whenever possible.

OH105 Homer Tumlinson Jr.

Born 1911, Clay County, Mississippi. Mr. Tumlinson has lived his entire life in the area between West Point and the townsites. He has had no occupation other than farming and he provided the Oral History Program with a history of the major cash crops in Clay County from the cotton era to present. His description of and anecdotes concerning the sharecropping system gave many clues to the lives of sharecroppers who lived near the sites and their activities on the site.

OH106a-e Burl Basinger

Born 1901, Darracott, Mississippi. Mr. Basinger's family was one of the earliest to settle in southern Monroe County. During the years when Darracott and Vinton were viable communities, contact between these towns was close. Basinger family papers give the history of Bethel Baptist Church, originally Pilgrim's Rest, of Vinton. Mr. Basinger has been interested in local history all of his life and is one of the most knowledgeable informants on local families, their kin ties, and migrations. He has made his living by many of the traditional crafts skilled laborers of Vinton would have practiced. His knowledge of tools and manufacturing processes make him one of the most important informants.

OH107 Albert Thomas

Born 1904, Vinton, Mississippi. Thomas related the story of his life as a sharecropper and the change from that occupation to becoming an industrial worker. He began his tape with stories his grandmother told him about her slavery in Lowndes County, even singing a slave song. This interview led to a study of the Concob community and its connection with Vinton.

OH108 Pinkie Lee Shirley

Born 1906, Waverly, Mississippi. Mrs. Shirley married and moved onto land presently adjoining U.S. government property. This is land Vinton was located on in 1927. The Shirley interview recounts the responsibilities and life of a preacher's wife in this century. She now owns the parcel of land her husband's family had lived on. Mrs. Shirley recalled hearing her husband's father speak about the town of Colbert but could not remember any of the stories he told about the town.

OH109 Clarence T. Wiley

Born 1903, Strong Hill, Mississippi. Mr. Wiley's family moved to the West Point area during Reconstruction. The major portion of his interview described life on a small farm, the lifeways associated with farming, and the early days of his life. The interview provided comparative information that will be used to contrast large and small farming operations.

OH110 Elsie Stafford Wiley

Born 1913, Sparta, Mississippi. Mrs. Wiley related stories told to her by Mr. Wiley's mother about her life in Clay County. She described in detail the tasks of a farmer's wife and the methods used to perform them.

OH111 Thomas Tubb

Born 1899, Monroe County, Mississippi. Mr. Tubb was a storekeeper's son and well-educated. He received a law degree from University of Mississippi and has been practicing law in West Point, Mississippi, for 50 years. His knowledge of the sites is based on land record research he used in preparation for his cases. Mr. Tubb provided descriptions of court cases and legal transactions that took place on the sites during his career.

OH112 Daniel L. Brown

Born 1893, Detroit, Alabama. The focus of Mr. Brown's interview was on life along the Buttahatchie River. His interview was a good source of time-specific information on farming, transportation, marketing and domestic trade, houses, and activities of children in a rural southern community.

OH113 Lamar L. Adair

Born 1908, Monroe County, Mississippi. Mr. Adair is a lifelong resident of the Gatman community. In his interview, he concentrated on country lifeways, including childhood recreation, farming, milling, ginning, transportation, marketing, and local architectural styles. By providing accounts of unique holiday celebrations, Mr. Adair's interview led to a new line of questioning of more site-specific informants.

OH114 Leonard A. Stewart

Born 1905, Hamilton, Mississippi. Mr. Stewart told about growing up on his father's large farm. He recounted stories about working in the field, recreation, and domestic activities. His knowledge of family history was excellent. Among his accounts were several Civil War era stories told to him by his grandparents. Again, the information on this tape is good comparative information for its time setting.

OH115 Helen Crawford

Born 1926, Monroe County, Mississippi. Mrs. Crawford is a local historian whose interests center on Monroe County. She discussed the westward migration of her family into the area, sources of local history, and general historical trends.

OH116a,b Ethel Smith Watson

Born 1890, Memphis, Alabama. Mrs. Watson married Henry Watson II in the fall of 1907. Henry Watson Sr. owned much property associated with Vinton at the time of her marriage. Although Mrs. Watson has lived in Strongs almost continuously since her marriage, she is familiar with many of Vinton's structures and has a good memory for stories her father-in-law told about people living in Vinton before her arrival in the area. She spoke about the Vinton cotton slide and general store, the Trotter/Watson house, the Vinton blacksmith shop, and the location of the Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Watson is another of the most important informants on Vinton.

OH117a-c James "Honeybee" Hendrix

Born 1911, Clay County, Mississippi. As a child, Mr. Hendrix lived in the Knox Hill community three miles west of Vinton. He attended the Vinton school for his elementary education. When his mother died, he boarded with several long-time Vinton residents and finished his education. Mr. Hendrix's natural curiosity and eye for detail make him one of the program's most valuable informants. With his help, many Vinton buildings were located and described; especially important was his identification of the Barton Academy site and his description of Cedar Oaks.

OH118 Martin Gibbs

Born 1911, Clay County, Mississippi. Gibbs is a storekeeper in West Point whose grandfather, Henry Gibbs, was an ex-slave. Henry owned 180 acres of farmland at the time of his death. The major contribution of Mr. Gibbs's interview was a discussion of who inherited the land and the manner in which it was divided.

OH119 Louise Rhea

Born 1906, Pontotoc County, Mississippi. Mrs. Rhea was a Vinton schoolteacher and in her interview she concentrated on her experiences in this capacity. Included is a description of the daily routine and the building, a list of her students, and insights into the Vinton school as only a teacher could present it.

OH120 Nora B. Miller

Born 1896, Chickasaw County, Mississippi. Mrs. Miller concentrated on events and methods of household tasks as she remembered them in her girlhood. She openly discussed the relationship of landowners and their sharecroppers. Much of the information was given in fine detail and will be used to develop future lines of questioning.

OH121 Douglas Ivy

Born 1899, Waverly, Mississippi. Mr. Ivy was very interested in presenting the changing world as he had seen it. He was a small farmer in the Waverly community and continued to use mules to power his machinery until the 1960s. He described sharecropping from a sharecropper's viewpoint. Among the details of the interview were descriptions of houses he lived in, his family's household goods, fishing methods, entertainment, steamboats, trips to West Point, and Mt. Pisgah Church and church-related activities.

OH122 Hallie Hays Ivy

Born 1900, Waverly, Mississippi. Mrs. Ivy addressed almost every aspect of a sharecropper's life. Domestic activities and tools used to perform tasks are described in detail. Home medicines, schooling, river transportation, lye soap making and clothes washing, making molasses and grinding corn, entertainment, peddlers, and holiday celebrations are some of the more important and well-developed topics discussed.

OH123 Robert Adair

Born 1908, Vernon, Alabama. Mr. Adair moved to Clay County in the 1930s and cut lumber in the Vinton, Barton, and Colbert areas. His information centers on that industry, listing the kinds of lumber found on the sites in his time and methods used to harvest it.

OH124 Jennie Mae Lenoir

Born 1904, Waverly, Mississippi. Mrs. Lenoir began her interview with a description of her childhood home, including its furnishings, her family's lifestyle, and celebrations she remembered attending. In 1923 she married Emmett Lenoir and moved to his home in the Vinton community. She lists people she knew in Vinton and describes the interaction between them. Also included is a history of the Shady Grove Church.

OH125 Emmett Lenoir

Born 1902, Vinton, Mississippi. Mr. Lenoir is the son of a schoolteacher who taught at the Town Creek and Concob schools. Having lived in Vinton until World War II, he was familiar with every building extant in his time, people who had lived in them, and landmarks. He recalled shopping at the Vinton store and many other details about the community not mentioned by other informants. Sixteen separate dwellings and their related outbuildings were located and described in the transcript. Genealogical information is given for many of the important families living on the Vinton site at the turn of the century.

OH126 Woodrow Dobson

Born 1914, Barton, Mississippi. Mr. Dobson was born in the Atkins house, one of the Vinton house sites. Although he and his parents moved to Alabama two years after his birth, some of his earliest memories are of returning to Barton to visit his grandparents, the Footes, who lived in Cedar Oaks. Much of the information in this interview deals with Cedar Oaks, and Mr. Dobson gave a detailed description of the house and grounds, the way the house was furnished and the rooms used, the smokehouse and privy in the backyard, and activities that took place on the site.

OH127 Hattie H. Box

Born 1909, Barton, Mississippi. Mrs. Box is a member of one of the oldest families on the sites. Her family home is a landmark in the minds of informants. She discussed the family house (High Water House, where she was born) and Cedar Oaks and provided a genealogy of her family. Mrs. Box also retold stories her father told her about the town of Barton.

OH128 Ethel Watson Wallace

Born 1918, West Point, Mississippi. Mrs. Wallace began her interview with a history of her father, Henry Watson II. She spent a great deal of time on her father's farm, which included the land Vinton had been built on. Mrs. Wallace described several Vinton buildings, including the Vinton store, the Trotter house, and Cox Place. She drew detailed maps of the Trotter house

grounds, the floorplan of the structure, and pinpointed the stable and Vinton store locations in relation to the house. She also mapped locations of several old roads that cut through the Vinton site. This interview is among the most important gathered to date.

OH129 Bertie Shaw Rollins

Born 1904, Darracott, Mississippi. Mrs. Rollins recounted her family history and spoke briefly about growing up in Darracott. She told of her family's attendance at Vinton churches and the Vinton Masonic Lodge. Most of her knowledge of the Lodge was obtained from letters her family had written from 1850-1870. Her father, James Shaw, was a member of the Masonic Lodge and had many friends in Vinton. Mrs. Rollins related stories her father told her about river transportation, including information on specific boats and landings they used.

OH130a,b Andrew Lenoir

Born 1896, Vinton, Mississippi. Mr. Lenoir is the oldest informant born on the Vinton townsite. He too is the son of the Town Creek and Concob school-teacher. Mr. Lenoir's recollections of the Vinton store and post office are the earliest to date. He gave detailed information on the following houses: Andrews house, Atkins house, Uithoven house, Trannie Wilson house, Cogdell house, Mitchell house, Shirley house, and Poss house. Mr. Lenoir located and described several houses that Henry Watson had built on the sites for his field hands. Although he had not personally seen the Vinton cotton gin, he gave its location and offered a description of the building as it had been relayed to him. Other topics discussed were farming, medical services, and food preservation. Interviewing with Mr. Lenoir will continue during Phase II.

OH131 Joseph Mitchell

Born 1890, Town Creek, Mississippi. Mr. Mitchell is the grandson of Henry Thomas, the earliest known blacksmith on the Vinton site. Mr. Mitchell was raised by his grandfather and recalled playing in the blacksmith shop as a child. He is the oldest known living man to have seen the Vinton cotton gin, and he described the building and operation. He also gave descriptions of the Vinton and Schrock stores and the goods they carried. Other topics covered included personal hygiene, children's games, hunting and markets for furs, Vinton families, and house construction.

OH132 Josie Harris Kennedy

Born 1911, Barton, Mississippi. Mrs. Kennedy is a member of one of the original families that lived on the townsites. She lived in the Barton/Vinton area until she was in her late teens and was able to recall several of the homes in the area. She discussed farming on the sites, fishing techniques her father was famous for, and the Vinton school. Mrs. Kennedy drew floor-plan diagrams for seven Vinton homes and a map of their locations.

OH133a,b Henry Mitchell

Born 1910, Town Creek, Mississippi. Mr. Mitchell is the great-grandson of Henry and America Thomas. He was raised by his great-grandparents until

Henry died in 1921. It was then his responsibility to support America. Mr. Mitchell retold some of the stories his great-grandmother told him after he finished his day's work. He also discussed making a living by share-cropping and day labor and recounted in detail his responsibilities around home.

OH134a,b Mary Patterson Mitchell

Born 1919, Concob, Mississippi. Mrs. Mitchell had close contact with many of the families that lived near Vinton. As a girl, she recalled meeting people who had lived and worked on the Watson farm. The most important information she provided was a detailed account of home remedies used by blacks on the sites. Food preservation has always been important on the sites and she provided good accounts of methods used.

OH135 Joan Pope

Born 1932, Aberdeen, Mississippi. Mrs. Pope is the great-granddaughter of a couple who migrated from Virginia and settled in Vinton in the 1850s. She has done a substantial amount of genealogical research on her family and presented some of it on tape. Her interview is particularly useful in deciphering kin groups on the sites. Mrs. Pope was also able to furnish the project with portraits of her great-grandparents.

OH136 Mrs. Thomas Keller Sr.

Born 1906, Lamar County, Alabama. Mrs. Keller's first contact with the town-sites was in 1918 when she and her family moved to land just north of the Vinton townsite. In 1921, she married Thomas Keller, who lived in Cedar Oaks. They have since lived in several of the Barton structures, including Dwellings 16, 2, and 29. She was able to provide sketch maps of several houses, gardens, and grounds. The Kellers' first child is buried on the Barton townsite.

Statistical Summary

During Phase I investigations, the Oral History Program has conducted 50 interviews with 37 persons. Most of these reside within a 10-mile radius of the sites, although interviewers have traveled as far as Tupelo and Eupora to speak with informants. Although the information recorded by oral tradition is limited, oral historical data are abundant in both the black and white communities. This information is concentrated between the years 1890 and 1930. In all but one instance, interviewers have been cordially received and a wide range of information has been recorded.

Interview Statistics

Contacts	87
Preinterviews	81
Number of interviewees	37
<u>By age:</u>	
40-49	1
50-59	2
60-69	9
70-79	16
80-89	7
90+	2
<u>By sex:</u>	
male	20
female	17
<u>By race:</u>	
white	26
black	11
<u>By race and sex:</u>	
white male	13
white female	13
black male	7
black female	4
Number of interviews	50
Number of interviewees revisited	7
Number of husband/wife interviews	5
Number of interviews transcribed	49
Number of interviews cataloged	36
Number of interviewees who did drawings	8
Number of drawings done by interviewees	25

APPENDIX 5

KEYS TO FIGURES 2 THROUGH 9 AND FIGURE 11, CHAPTER 2

Key to Figures 2-9: Residences of Interviewees

<u>Residence Number</u>	<u>Interviewee</u>	<u>U.S.G.S. Quadrangle Map</u>
100	A. C. Sanders	West Point
101	George Howard	West Point
102	Irene Armstrong	Pheba
103	Charles Hamilton	Aberdeen
104	Marie Tumlinson	West Point
105	Homer Tumlinson	West Point
106	Burl Basinger	West Point
107	Albert Thomas	West Point
108	Pinkie Lee Shirley	West Point
109	Clarence Wiley	West Point
110	Elsie Stafford Wiley	West Point
111	Thomas Tubb	West Point
112	Daniel Brown	Greenwood Springs
113	Lamar Adair	Amory
114	Leonard Stewart	Caledonia
115	Helen Crawford	Caledonia
116	Ethel Smith Watson	West Point
117	James "Honeybee" Hendrix	West Point
118	Martin Gibbs	West Point
119	Louis Rhea	West Point
120	Nora Miller	West Point
121	Douglas Ivy	West Point
122	Hallie Hays Ivy	West Point
123	Robert Adair	West Point
124	Jennie Mae Lenoir	West Point
125	Emmett Lenoir	West Point
126	Woodrow Dobson	West Point
127	Hattie Box	Walthall
128	Ethel Watson Wallace	West Point
129	Bertie Shaw Rollins	Aberdeen
130	Andrew Lenoir	West Point
131	Joseph Mitchell	West Point
132	Josie Kennedy	Evergreen
133	Henry Mitchell	West Point
134	Mary Patterson Mitchell	West Point
135	Joan Pope	Aberdeen
136	Mrs. Thomas Keller Sr.	West Point

Key to Figure 11: Structures Locational Map

<u>Structure Number</u>	<u>Catalog Designation</u>	<u>Name Designation</u>
1	Religious 12	Free Grace Church/Trinity Baptist Church
	Educational 5	Free Grace School
2	Educational 1	Andrews School
3	Religious 1	Bethel Baptist Church
4	Religious 3	Concob Church 2
5	Business 10	Frank Mordan's store
6	Religious 2	Concob Church 1
	Educational 3	Concob 1 School
7	Dwelling 14	Howard house
8	Dwelling 46	E. F. Gibson house
9	Dwelling 8	Duke house
10	Dwelling 6	Cogdell house
11	Dwelling 37	Harris house, on Cane Creek
12	Business 5	Store on Hollins land
13	Dwelling 38	Levi Hollins house
14	Educational 9	Vinton 2 School
	Educational 10	Vinton 3 School
	Religious 9	Vinton School 3 used as church
	Religious 11	Pilgrim's Rest Church
15	Dwelling 31	Dennis Wilson house
16	Dwelling 32	Henry Wilson/Stagecoach Inn
17	Dwelling 18	Benton house
18	Business 6	Schrock store and gristmill
19	Dwelling 22	Schrock house
20	Business 9	Cox/Whatley store
21	Dwelling 24	Albert Thomas house
22	Dwelling 35	Cougar's cabin
23	Educational 8	Vinton 1 School
24	Religious 5	Methodist Church/Masonic Lodge
25	Dwelling 20	Natcher 2 house
26	Dwelling 28	Vinton general store as house
	Business 7	Vinton general store
27	Business 14	Vinton gin/gristmill/cotton shed
28	Dwelling 25	Trotter/Watson/Natcher house
29	Business 12	Vinton blacksmith shop
30	Business 8	Vinton warehouse
31	Dwelling 42	Jeff Daugherty house
32	Dwelling 56	Diddie Keaton house
33	Dwelling 41	Bill Moore house
34	Dwelling 39	Jim Moore house
35	Dwelling 40	Sy Howard House
36	Dwelling 55	Harris/Poss house
37	Dwelling 45	Mitchell/Thomas house
38	Business 18	Thomas blacksmith shop
39	Dwelling 57	Grant and Ida Moore house
40	Dwelling 44	Will Shirley house
41	Dwelling 4	Dobson house

<u>Structure Number</u>	<u>Catalog Designation</u>	<u>Name Designation</u>
42	Dwelling 51	Frank Miller's Barton house #6
43	Dwelling 16	Keller house
44	Dwelling 49	House sites on first ridge west of Cedar Oaks
45	Dwelling 5	Cedar Oaks/Foote/Uithoven/Rhea house
	Business 16	Cedar Oaks used as doctor's office
46	Dwelling 3	Barton Academy used as house
	Educational 2	Barton Academy
47	Dwelling 54	March Montgomery house
48	Dwelling 50	High Water House
49	Business 1	Barton Ferry Warehouse
50	Dwelling 12	Ferryman shotgun house
	Dwelling 27	Uithoven/Cogdell/Coltrane house
51	Dwelling 23	South Barton Ferry landing three houses
52	Dwelling 53	House east of Dwelling 26
53	Dwelling 26	Barney Cogsdell/Trannie Wilson house
54	Dwelling 1	Frank Andrews house
55	Dwelling 19	Natcher 1 house
56	Dwelling 2	Atkins/Phillips/Harris/Dobson house
57	Dwelling 43	Walnut trees house site on Alf Ross property
58	Business 15	Cox Place store
59	Dwelling 17	Andrew Lenoir house
60	Religious 4	London Chapel Church
61	Dwelling 11	Zack Ellis house
62	Business 3	Zack Ellis store
63	Dwelling 10	Andy Ellis store
64	Educational 7	Town Creek School
	Religious 8	Town Creek Church
65	Dwelling 13	Hays house
66	Educational 11	Waverly School
67	Religious 6	Mt. Pisgah Church
68	Dwelling 15	Walter Ivy house
69	Religious 7	Shady Grove Church
70	Dwelling 36	Kyle Chandler house
71	Dwelling 52	Jack Coleman house
72	Business 2	Wash Davis store and gin
73	Dwelling 21	Poole/Harmon house
74	Dwelling 30	Mother Wiley house
75	Dwelling 33	Warner house

APPENDIX 6

COMPLETE LIST OF COLLECTIONS INVENTORIED IN PHASE I

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Thomas P. Officer Collection
Parham-Winston Collection
John Scott & Co. Collection
Southern Report Papers
Steamboat Collection
Gaius Whitfield Papers

Maps:

Map of Alabama, 1818
LaTourette Map of Alabama and West Florida, 1835, 1838, and 1856
Diagram of the Surveying District South of Tennessee, 1847
Hardee's Official Map of Mississippi, 1872
Post Route Map of Alabama and Mississippi, 1876
State of Mississippi Map, 1890
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G.S. Bryan Collection
John and Laura Burt Letters
Church of the Incarnation, Clay County
Columbus & Greenville Railroad Collection
Charles D. Fontaine and Family Papers
History of Lowndes County, Mississippi (Steele, G.H. and Palmer, E.S.)
Edward Randolph Hopkins Manuscript
George J. Leftwich Papers
W.C. Lipscomb and Family Letters
A.Q. May Papers
Samuel M. Meek and Family Papers
Presbyterian Church, Synod of Mississippi
William and Ben Robertson Papers
Bertie Shaw Rollins Collection
St. John's Episcopal Church Records
St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish Register
Mary E. Wilkes Shell Papers
William F. Shields Papers

Benjamin Lafayette Smith Autobiography
 Sykes Columbus Papers
 W.P. Timberlake Papers
 John Jackson Valentine Family Records
 Henry B. Whitfield and Co. Collection
 George H. Young Papers

Newspapers:

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The Columbus Democrat
Columbus Sentinel
The Patron of Husbandry
Southern Stockman & Farmers
Weekly Conservative
Weekly Independent

Official Documents:

Address Books of Insane Hospital, 1871-1940 (Lowndes and Monroe counties)
 Business Letters (Insurance Companies) 1872-78, 1875-76, 1879 (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
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 Census and Muster Rolls, 1839 (Chickasaw County)
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 Delinquent Tax, 1815-64, 1848-51, 1853, 1855-59, 1861, and 1882-83 (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
 Enumeration of Educable Children, 1878, 1908, and 1916 (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
 Enumeration of School Children, 1871-72
 Farm Statistics, 1850 (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
 Final Retail Census for Mississippi, 1933
 General Election Returns, 1834-36, 1838-40, 1842-44, 1846, 1849, 1851-53, 1857, 1864-65, 1867, 1876, 1884, and 1904 (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
 Insurance Policy (Clay and Lowndes counties)
 Land Assessment Rolls, 1837, 1843-44, and 1862 (Lowndes and Monroe counties)
 License (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
 List of Land Owners, 1869, 1871-73, 1875, 1877-78, 1881 (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
 List of Stock, 1916-44 (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
 Local Election Returns, 1817-21, 1832, 1834-35, 1838, 1842, 1844, 1846-64, 1866-68, 1874, 1876-78, 1901-03 (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
 Military Relief Tax Lists, 1861-65 (Lowndes and Monroe counties)
 Mississippi State Census Records, 1825, 1831, 1837, 1841, 1845, 1866
 Mortality Schedules, 1850, 1860, 1870
 Muster Roll, 1841-48 (Lowndes and Monroe counties)
 Personal Property Rolls (Clay, Lowndes, and Monroe counties)
 Poll Book, 1869
 Receipt Warrants
 Registry of Admissions State Lunatic Asylum, 1855-1910 (Lowndes and Monroe counties)

Report of Bales of Cotton Grown (Monroe and Lowndes counties)
 Roster of Educable Children, 1892 (Clay County, Barton, and Vinton)
 School Fund, 1862 (Monroe County)
 Slave Schedule Census, 1850
 Social Statistics, 1850
 Statistics of Agriculture, 1880, 1890
 Tax Assessment, 1839, 1843, 1853, 1869-70, 1872, and 1880 (Clay, Lowndes,
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 W.P.A.
 United States Census Records, 1830-1890

Maps:

Map of Mississippi, 1830, 1888, 1890, 1893, 1910
 Map of the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama, 1835
 Map of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, 1839
 Population, Store and Cotton Production in Mississippi, 1850
 Map Showing Union and Democratic Party Delegates, 1851
 Colton's Mississippi, 1855
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 Johnson's Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana, 1860, 1862
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 United States Coast Survey Office Map, 1864
 States of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana, 1867, 1874
 State of Mississippi, 1873, 1885
 Map of West Point, Clay County, Mississippi, 1879
 E.G. Wall's Official Map of the State of Mississippi, 1882
 Map of Greenwood Cemetery, 1885
 Gray's Map of Mississippi, 1886
 Railroad Commissioner's Map of Mississippi, 1900, 1906, 1909, 1911
 Map of Sand Creek Drainage District of Oktibbeha and Lowndes County,
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 Scarborough's New County and Post Office Map of Louisiana and Mississippi,
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 Map of New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad, 1910
 Business District of West Point, Mississippi, 1930

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 A.H. Colton's Map of the Southern States, 1863
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 Rand McNally & Co. Indexed Atlas of the World, 1886, 1895-96

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 Handbook of Clay County
 Henley's Reminiscence Collection
 History of Colfax County
 Masonic Lodge Collection
 Vinton Collection

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Official Documents:

Clay County Muster Roll

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Lowndes County Map, 1864

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 Historical Room Collection
 McKnight-Velhart Collection
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 Bertie Shaw Rollins Collection

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Box Collection
 Breeder's Herd Record
 Dr. G.S. Bryan Collection
 Business Collection
 Cantrell-Shepard Collection
 Cash Book Collection

Clifton Collection
 Coburn Collection
 Coggins Collection
 Columbus, Memphis, & Pensacola Railroad Collection
 Crosby Collection
 Crosly-Riley Collection
 Dowd Collection
 Dry-goods Store Collection
 Mrs. Julian Evans Collection
 Farm Plantation Collection
 First National Collection
 Freight Businesses Collection
 General Store Account Book Collection
 Gilleylen Collection
 Granlof Collection
 Holmes Collection
 Houston Collection
 Insurance Companies Collection
 Kimmell Collection (Kimmell's Bakery Collection)
 Lambeth Collection
 Lann-Carter Collection
 Lasky Collection
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 Montaluo Collection
 Pickle Hotel Register
 Sanders Collection
 Shell Collection
 Strong Hotel Collection
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 New Hope Primitive Baptist Church Records
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 Prairie Chapel Methodist Church Records
 Rambo Papers
 Bertie Shaw Rollins Collection
 Shields Papers
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Lewis McInnis Collection

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Almanac

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--Mobile City Directories (1839-1900)
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APPENDIX 7

POTENTIAL VARIATION RESULTING FROM HISTORIC DISTURBANCE

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Prolonged cultural disturbances to natural soils tend to alter pedogenic development and impart definitive characteristics that persist with time. Major historical cultural disturbances by man to soils include clearing of natural vegetation and cultivation; habitation sites, including waste disposal areas; burning and flooding; mounding or filling lower soil areas; and cultural alterations such as roads or other compacted areas. Major drainage or irrigation disturbances are important in other areas of the world. Each cultural alteration affects the soil body in a uniquely singular manner or produces a composite effect.

Many cultural soil alterations tend to slow natural soil development or alter specific horizons. Clearing natural vegetation tends to expose the soil to accelerated erosion that often truncates the upper horizons. Cultivation also depletes organic matter contents of the surface layer unless massive additions of manure were made annually, as occurred in central Europe and which created Plaggen surfaces. Higher levels of certain elements are associated with habitation sites such as elevated P₂O₅ levels, which become "fixed" in the soil and remain against the force of leaching. Burning adds carbon (charcoal) fragments which persist in the soil, whereas flooding usually incorporates higher levels of silt and clay on the antecedent surface. Filling or creating mounds in lower areas usually results in one type of soil being placed on a wetter soil with the underlying surface intact and buried. Roads and similar cultural alterations tend to destroy natural soil horizons and impart a very compacted layer that often contains gravel or other materials not present in the original soil.

The prolonged physical effects to soils of cultural disturbances tend to be masked by time and vegetation. Detailed morphological examinations in the field are usually necessary to relate morphological changes of disturbed areas to undisturbed soils. The color, thickness, structure, horizonation sequence, and presence of artifacts in soil horizons often mark previous cultural activity. Laboratory studies are often essential to document historical disturbance. Such studies include determination of exchangeable cations and their relationships, type and extent of soil acidity, abundance of P₂O₅, and organic carbon. Particle size distribution and constant sand fabric also reflect cultural disturbances. Bulk density and soil resistance levels are also helpful in delineating culturally disturbed areas. In general, there are two major types of soil disturbance in and around historic townsites. The first, and most prevalent, is farming, particularly row farming. The second type of disturbance is related to construction activities during road building, house construction, or the erection of outbuildings, stores, or warehouses.

The major impacts of cultivation are twofold and generally correlated: mixing of surface soil horizons and subsequent erosion on sloping lands. Under natural, undisturbed, well-drained conditions, Ultisols of this area will develop a distinct A1, A2, B2lt horizon sequence with a dark grayish brown A1 color (10YR4/2), a yellowish brown A2 (10YR6/4, 5/6), and a red to yellowish red B2 color (2.5YR and 5YR4/6). These are of course typical colors, and variations in value and chroma of several chips of the Munsell Color Chart can be expected. When the land surface is initially plowed, the A1 and a portion of the A2 horizons are mixed, and the resulting horizon is designated as an Ap (Plowed) with a pale brown color (10YR6/3). As annual disturbance continues and both sheet and gully erosion take place on slopes over 5 to 8%, more of the A2 is included in the plow zone until eventually the upper portion of the B horizons are mixed into the plow zone. In plowed land on slopes less than 5%, evidence of rows can sometimes be found.

Old roadbeds are generally a result of accelerated gully erosion as illustrated by one stage road running east-northeast through the Barton site. In instances where old roadbeds are on gentle slopes and are relatively non-eroded, a shallow transect pit across the suspected site should indicate relatively narrow parallel lines of soil mixing. Under the warm, humid climatic condition of the Midsouth area, soil weathering is intense and there is little to no evidence of soil compaction, particularly under a vigorous regrowth of forest cover with intense root activity.

In a manner similar to the development of an Indian midden of Early Woodland to Early Mississippian age, organic accumulations occurred under and adjacent to the house sites and outbuildings of early settlers. Layers of very dark brown (10YR2/2) to dark brown (7.5YR3/2) highly organic material ranging from one to five or more centimeters in thickness can frequently be observed. Square, oblong, or round holes that once contained support poles or squared timbers can be found partially or wholly filled with a mixture of surface soil materials and decayed organic matter; charcoal is sometimes present in the soil mass. Charcoal is not, however, a consistent component of soil because of cultural activity. Repeated fires that swept over much of the land before the late 1940s have made the use of charcoal alone for identification of cultural activity very tenuous at best. Burned out stumps and root channels later filled with mixed soil materials are reasonably common in many soil profiles.

APPENDIX 3

EXAMPLES OF MAGNETOMETER SURVEY RECORD SHEETS,
BARTON MAGNETIC SURVEY

Tombigbee Historic Townsites Project
Magnetometer Survey Record

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Magnetometer Survey Record

Site BARTON 22CL807
Cell N500 E050
Date 22 APR 80
Transect Dir. W 70 E
Magnetometer # 4
Operator WALSH, M

Site BARTON 22CL807
Cell N600 E800
Date 16 APR 80
Transect Dir. W 70 E
Magnetometer # 3
Operator WHEELBARGER, L.

N536 N535
Coordinate/Display Coordinate/Display
time start: 10:16 time start: 10:20
1. E050 153232 1. E050 153233
2. / 237 2. / 236
3. / 238 3. / 231
4. / 233 4. / 232
5. / 231 5. / 230
6. / 227 6. / 229
7. / 230 7. / 228
8. / 227 8. / 231
9. / 229 9. / 229
10. / 226 10. / 227
11. / 227 11. / 222
12. / 215 12. / 217
13. / 169 13. / 231
14. / 212 14. / 230
15. / 222 15. / 225
16. / 226 16. / 231
17. / 229 17. / 230
18. / 232 18. / 233
19. / 231 19. / 230
20. / 227 20. / 231
21. / 229 21. / 230
22. / 229 22. / 229
23. / 229 23. / 229
24. / 227 24. / 230
25. / 223 25. / 232
26. / 232 26. / 229
time fin.: 10:23 time fin.: 10:31

N608 N610
Coordinate/Display Coordinate/Display
time start: 8:43 time start: 8:47
1. E800 152226 1. E800 152225
2. / 1230 2. / 1235
3. / 1233 3. / 1237
4. / 1236 4. / 1238
5. / 1237 5. / 1236
6. / 1235 6. / 1240
7. / 1235 7. / 1237
8. / 1231 8. / 1229
9. / 1235 9. / 1231
10. / 1234 10. / 1230
11. / 1230 11. / 1228
12. / / 12. / /
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21. / / 21. / /
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23. / / 23. / /
24. / / 24. / /
25. / / 25. / /
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time fin.: 8:46 time fin.: 8:50

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APPENDIX 9

EXAMPLES OF MAGNETOMETER SURVEY CONTROL READINGS,
BARTON MAGNETIC SURVEY

IONOSPHERIC RECORDING PROGRAM
MAGNETOMETER SURVEY CONTROL READINGS

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22CL807

Date	24 Mar.	25 Mar.	26 Mar.	27 Mar.	28 Mar.	31 Mar.	1 Apr.	2 Apr.	3 Apr.	4 Apr.
Mag. #	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Operator	Baron, R.	Baron, R.	Baron, R.	Baron, R.	Baron, R.	Baron, R.	Baron, R.	Baron, R.	Baron, R.	Baron, R.
800	53259 53259 53260	53252 53253 53252	53254 53255 53254	53248 53248 53247	53257 53257 53258	53257 53257 53258	53258 53256 53255	53265 53267 53267	53273 53272 53272	53273 53272 53272
900	53252 53252 53253	53244 53244 53243	53237 53238 53238	53239 53241 53241	53248 53249 53252	53248 53249 53252	53247 53247 53245		53262 53262 53264	53262 53262 53264
1000	53249 53251 53251	53243 53243 53243	53229 53229 53229	53236 53239 53238	53249 53250 53250	53249 53250 53250	53236 53238 53239	53245 53245 53247	53257 53258 53257	53257 53258 53257
1100	53244 53239 53238	53243 53245 53245	53229 53231 53232	53244 53241 53233	53243 53240 53240	53243 53240 53240	53236 53236 53236	53237 53234 53237	53246 53246 53245	53246 53246 53245
1200	53233 53230 53231	53249 53249 53250	53226 53247 53237	53237 53236 53238	53240 53247 53238	53241 53240 53242	53235 53236 53236	53238 53236 53236	53238 53238 53241	53238 53238 53241
1300	53238 53239 53237	53253 53254 53255	53241 53241 53241		53244 53246 53245	53235 53233 53235	53242 53241 53241	53241 53241 53241	53255 53255 53255	53255 53255 53255
1400	53245 53245 53245	53260 53261 53260	53252 53253 53252	53242 53240 53243	53251 53253 53253	53244 53243 53243	53242 53241 53240	53250 53249 53248	53256 53253 53254	53256 53253 53254
1500	53261 53259 53259	53262 53261 53261	53263 53263 53262	53249 53250 53252	53260 53261 53263	53244 53243 53244	53249 53251 53251			

APPENDIX 10

EXAMPLES OF MAGNETOMETER SURVEY DAILY
COMPARATIVE READINGS, BARTON MAGNETIC SURVEY

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Tomelgoe Historic Townsite Project
Magnetometer Survey: Daily Comparative Readings

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24 Mar. 80	1	2	3	4	25 Mar. 80	1	2	3	4
7:55	Wilber	Mason	Walbrger	Walsh	8:03	Wilber	Mason	Walbrger	Walsh
north	53249	53259	53256	53309	north	53254	53252	53253	53312
facing	53249	53259	53255	53303	facing	53254	53253	53253	53310
readings	53250	53260	53256	53309	readings	53254	53252	53254	53308
BAT blinks	7	10	2	8	BAT blinks	5	8	0	9
N-E-S-W N	53246	53259	53257	53311	N-E-S-W N	53253	53257	53250	53309
facing E	53228	53238	53244	53297	facing E	53243	53234	53239	53303
readings S	53232	53235	53235	53280	readings S	53239	53230	53230	53301
W	53244	53238	53240	53286	W	53240	53234	53242	53284
26 Mar. 80	1	2	3	4	27 Mar. 80	1	2	3	4
8:00	Wilber	Mason	Walbrger	Walsh	8:03	Wilber	Mason	Walbrger	Walsh
north	53255	53254	53253	53301	north	53240	53248	53250	53301
facing	53255	53255	53258	53299	facing	53241	53240	53252	53301
readings	53256	53254	53257	53293	readings	53242	53247	53250	53301
BAT blinks	4	6	8	8	BAT blinks	8	4		
N-E-S-W N	53252	53254	53254	53305	N-E-S-W N	53241	53247	53251	53306
facing E	53237	53232	53233	53283	facing E	53236	53231	53234	53301
readings S	53238	53229	53234	53254	readings S	53233	53223	53228	53301
W	53246	53234	53241	53251	W	53231	53227	53240	53302
28 Mar. 80	1	2	3	4	31 Mar. 80	1	2	3	4
10:55	Wilber	Mason		Walsh	8:10	Wilber	Mason		Walsh
north	53231	53237		53261	north	53252	53257		53307
facing	53231	53236		53262	facing	53253	53257		53307
readings	53232	53236		53266	readings	53250	53253		53307
BAT blinks	7	4		6	BAT blinks	6	5		5
N-E-S-W N	53229	53234		53274	N-E-S-W N	53252	53253		53303
facing E	53212	53218		53242	facing E	53252	53246		53252
readings S	53211	53211		53220	readings S	53250	53235		53253
W	53225	53218		53236	W	53244	53233		53261
1 Apr. 80	1	2	3	4	2 Apr. 80	1	2	3	4
8:12	Wilber	Mason	Walbrger		7:57	Wilber	Mason	Walbrger	Walsh
north	53250	53258	53257		north	53256	53265	53268	53269
facing	53250	53256	53257		facing	53254	53267	53269	53270
readings	53250	53255	53256		readings	53255	53267	53269	53271
BAT blinks	6	12	7		BAT blinks	5	9	6	
N-E-S-W N	53251	53254	53257		N-E-S-W N	53255	53264	53267	53310
facing E	53238	53231	53235		facing E	53242	53244	53246	53267
readings S	53235	53229	53232		readings S	53244	53241	53243	53251
W	53240	53235	53241		W	53242	53242	53251	53251

APPENDIX 11

COLBERT TOWNSITE (22CL806) TRENCH STATISTICS

Unit Number	Provenience (at SW corner)	Length of Trench (in meters)	Type of Material Recovered	Density of Cultural Material*		
				Scarce	Low Moderate	High
10	N243 E316	12.0	Historic	X		
11	N090 E302	49.5	None			
12	N088 E265	15.0	None			
13	N076 E204	48.7	Historic	X		
			Prehistoric	X		
14	N024 E185	50.8	Historic	X		
			Prehistoric	X		X
15	N075 E151	21.0	Historic	X		
			Prehistoric	X		
16	N102 E146	51.5	Prehistoric		X	
17	N022 E152	46.0	Historic	X		
			Prehistoric			X
18	N033 E191	52.8	Historic	X		
			Prehistoric		X	
19	N032 E253	61.5	Historic			X
			Prehistoric	X		
20	N178 E129	49.0	Prehistoric			X
21	N240 E134	71.6	Historic	X		
			Prehistoric			X
22	N249 E247	64.6	Historic	X		
			Prehistoric	X		
23	N211 E156	54.0	None			
24	N209 E221	53.5	Prehistoric		X	
25	N209 E279	41.0	Historic	X		
			Prehistoric	X		

* Scarce= less than 5 artifacts; Low= 5 to 25 artifacts; Moderate= 25 to 50 artifacts; High= over 50 artifacts

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Unit Number	Provenience (at SW corner)	Length of Trench (in meters)	Type of Material Recovered	Density of Cultural Material*		
				Scarce	Low	Moderate-High
26	NOT DUG					
27	N175 E208	115.0	Historic Prehistoric	X		X
28	N138 E173	12.5	Prehistoric	X		
29	N141 E189	123.0	Historic Prehistoric	X		X
30	N143 E316	24.0	None			
31	N107 E175	98.0	Prehistoric	X		
32	N109 E286	41.0	Prehistoric	X		
33	N107 E321	28.0	None			
34	N289 E179	71.0	Historic Prehistoric	X		X
35	N326 E198	51.0	Historic Prehistoric	X		X
36	N325 E255	40.0	Prehistoric		X	
37	N361 E209	16.0	None			
38	N361 E235	58.0	Prehistoric	X		
39	N396 E224	74.5	Historic Prehistoric	X	X	
40	N423 E325	50.0	Historic Prehistoric			X X
42	N372 E327	40.5	Historic	X		
48	N576 E270	34.0	Historic	X		
49	N576 E179	32.0	None			

APPENDIX 12

ARTIFACT CODEBOOK, TOMBIGBEE HISTORIC TOWNSITES PROJECT LABORATORY

I. GLASS

	(--)	/Complete/	/Fragment/
(1) <u>Bead</u> drawn mandrel wound molded/pressed other	(1.00) (1.01) (1.02) (1.03) (1.04)	/ 1.001 / / 1.011 / / 1.021 / / 1.031 / / 1.041 /	/ 1.002 / / 1.012 / / 1.022 / / 1.032 / / 1.042 /
(2) <u>Brick</u>	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
(3) <u>Button</u> sew-through self shank shank unidentified	(3.00) (3.01) (3.02) (3.03) (3.04)	/ 3.001 / / 3.011 / / 3.021 / / 3.031 / / 3.041 /	/ 3.002 / / 3.012 / / 3.022 / / 3.032 / / 3.042 /
(4) <u>Cuff Link Set</u>	(4.00)	/ 4.001 /	/ 4.002 /
(5) <u>Doorknob</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /
(6) <u>Drawer Pull</u>	(6.00)	/ 6.001 /	/ 6.002 /
(7) <u>Insulator</u>	(7.00)	/ 7.001 /	/ 7.002 /
(8) <u>Jar Lid/Liner</u> milk glass liner clear other	(8.00) (8.01) (8.02) (8.03)	/ 8.001 / / 8.011 / / 8.021 / / 8.031 /	/ 8.002 / / 8.012 / / 8.022 / / 8.032 /
(9) <u>Lamp Parts</u> bowl chimney shade	(9.00) (9.01) (9.02) (9.03)	/ 9.001 / / 9.011 / / 9.021 / / 9.031 /	/ 9.002 / / 9.012 / / 9.022 / / 9.032 /

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<u>Glass cont.</u>	(- - -)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(10) <u>Lens</u>	(10.00)	/ 10.001 /	/ 10.002 /
(11) <u>Light Bulb</u>	(11.00)	/ 11.001 /	/ 11.002 /
(12) <u>Marble</u> hand made machine made unidentified	{ 12.00 } { 12.01 } (12.02) (12.03)	/ 12.001 / / 12.011 / / 12.021 / / 12.031 /	/ 12.002 / / 12.012 / / 12.022 / / 12.032 /
(13) <u>Mirror</u>	(13.00)	/ 13.001 /	/ 13.002 /
(14) <u>Ring Set</u>	(14.00)	/ 14.001 /	/ 14.002 /
(15) <u>Stopper</u> ground unground	{ 15.00 } { 15.01 } (15.02)	/ 15.001 / / 15.011 / / 15.021 /	/ 15.002 / / 15.012 / / 15.022 /
(16) <u>Tubing</u>	(16.00)	/ 16.001 /	/ 16.002 /
(17) <u>Window</u> plate non-plate	(17.00) (17.01) (17.02)		/ 17.002 / / 17.012 / / 17.022 /
(18) <u>Other Glass</u>	(18.00)	/ 18.001 /	/ 18.002 /
(19) <u>Unidentified</u>	(19.00)	/ 19.001 /	/ 19.002 /

1a BOTTLE/JARS - COMPLETE		(--)	/Free-Blown/	/3-Pc. Mold/	/2-Pc. Mold/	/Machine Mold/
20 <u>Alcoholic Beverage</u>		(20.00)	/	/	/	/
<u>Clear</u>		(20.01)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(20.02)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(20.03)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Green		(20.04)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(20.05)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(20.06)	/	/	/	/
Dark Green		(20.07)	/	/	/	/
Light-Medium Blue		(20.08)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(20.09)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(20.10)	/	/	/	/
Dark Blue		(20.11)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Olive Green		(20.12)	/	/	/	/
Dark Olive Green		(20.13)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Brown		(20.14)	/	/	/	/
Dark Brown		(20.15)	/	/	/	/
Other		(20.16)	/	/	/	/
(21) <u>Chemical</u>		(21.00)	/	/	/	/
<u>Clear</u>		(21.01)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(21.02)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(21.03)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Green		(21.04)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(21.05)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(21.06)	/	/	/	/
Dark Green		(21.07)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Blue		(21.08)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(21.09)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(21.10)	/	/	/	/
Dark Blue		(21.11)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Olive Green		(21.12)	/	/	/	/
Dark Olive Green		(21.13)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Brown		(21.14)	/	/	/	/
Dark Brown		(21.15)	/	/	/	/
Other		(21.16)	/	/	/	/

(4)

1a BOTTLES/JARS - COMPLETE

(22) Foodstuff

Clear

lead glass

non-lead glass

Light/Medium Green

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Green

Light/Medium Blue

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Blue

Light/Medium Olive Green

Dark Olive Green

Light/Medium Brown

Dark Brown

Other

(--)	/Free-Blown/	/3-Pc. Mold/	/2-Pc. Mold/	/Machine Mold/
(22.00)	/ 22.001 /	/ 22.002 /	/ 22.003 /	/ 22.004 /
(22.01)	/ 22.011 /	/ 22.012 /	/ 22.013 /	/ 22.014 /
(22.02)	/ 22.021 /	/ 22.022 /	/ 22.023 /	/ 22.024 /
(22.03)	/ 22.031 /	/ 22.032 /	/ 22.033 /	/ 22.034 /
(22.04)	/ 22.041 /	/ 22.042 /	/ 22.043 /	/ 22.044 /
(22.05)	/ 22.051 /	/ 22.052 /	/ 22.053 /	/ 22.054 /
(22.06)	/ 22.061 /	/ 22.062 /	/ 22.063 /	/ 22.064 /
(22.07)	/ 22.071 /	/ 22.072 /	/ 22.073 /	/ 22.074 /
(22.08)	/ 22.081 /	/ 22.082 /	/ 22.083 /	/ 22.084 /
(22.09)	/ 22.091 /	/ 22.092 /	/ 22.093 /	/ 22.094 /
(22.10)	/ 22.101 /	/ 22.102 /	/ 22.103 /	/ 22.104 /
(22.11)	/ 22.111 /	/ 22.112 /	/ 22.113 /	/ 22.114 /
(22.12)	/ 22.121 /	/ 22.122 /	/ 22.123 /	/ 22.124 /
(22.13)	/ 22.131 /	/ 22.132 /	/ 22.133 /	/ 22.134 /
(22.14)	/ 22.141 /	/ 22.142 /	/ 22.143 /	/ 22.144 /
(22.15)	/ 22.151 /	/ 22.152 /	/ 22.153 /	/ 22.154 /
(22.16)	/ 22.161 /	/ 22.162 /	/ 22.163 /	/ 22.164 /

(23) Ink

Clear

lead glass

non-lead glass

Light/Medium Green

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Green

Light/Medium Blue

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Blue

Light/Medium Olive Green

Dark Olive Green

Light/Medium Brown

Dark Brown

Other

(23.00)	/ 23.001 /	/ 23.002 /	/ 23.003 /	/ 23.004 /
(23.01)	/ 23.011 /	/ 23.012 /	/ 23.013 /	/ 23.014 /
(23.02)	/ 23.021 /	/ 23.022 /	/ 23.023 /	/ 23.024 /
(23.03)	/ 23.031 /	/ 23.032 /	/ 23.033 /	/ 23.034 /
(23.04)	/ 23.041 /	/ 23.042 /	/ 23.043 /	/ 23.044 /
(23.05)	/ 23.051 /	/ 23.052 /	/ 23.053 /	/ 23.054 /
(23.06)	/ 23.061 /	/ 23.062 /	/ 23.063 /	/ 23.064 /
(23.07)	/ 23.071 /	/ 23.072 /	/ 23.073 /	/ 23.074 /
(23.08)	/ 23.081 /	/ 23.082 /	/ 23.083 /	/ 23.084 /
(23.09)	/ 23.091 /	/ 23.092 /	/ 23.093 /	/ 23.094 /
(23.10)	/ 23.101 /	/ 23.102 /	/ 23.103 /	/ 23.104 /
(23.11)	/ 23.111 /	/ 23.112 /	/ 23.113 /	/ 23.114 /
(23.12)	/ 23.121 /	/ 23.122 /	/ 23.123 /	/ 23.124 /
(23.13)	/ 23.131 /	/ 23.132 /	/ 23.133 /	/ 23.134 /
(23.14)	/ 23.141 /	/ 23.142 /	/ 23.143 /	/ 23.144 /
(23.15)	/ 23.151 /	/ 23.152 /	/ 23.153 /	/ 23.154 /
(23.16)	/ 23.161 /	/ 23.162 /	/ 23.163 /	/ 23.164 /

1a BOTTLE/JARS - COMPLETE

(24) Non-Alcoholic Beverage

	(---)	/Free-Blown/	/3-Pc. Mold/	/2-Pc. Mold/	/Machine Mold/
Clear	(24.00)	/ 24.001 /	/ 24.002 /	/ 24.003 /	/ 24.004 /
lead glass	(24.01)	/ 24.011 /	/ 24.012 /	/ 24.013 /	/ 24.014 /
non-lead glass	(24.02)	/ 24.021 /	/ 24.022 /	/ 24.023 /	/ 23.024 /
Light/Medium Green	(24.03)	/ 24.031 /	/ 24.032 /	/ 24.033 /	/ 24.034 /
lead glass	(24.04)	/ 24.041 /	/ 24.042 /	/ 24.043 /	/ 24.044 /
non-lead glass	(24.05)	/ 24.051 /	/ 24.052 /	/ 24.053 /	/ 24.054 /
Dark Green	(24.06)	/ 24.061 /	/ 24.062 /	/ 24.063 /	/ 24.064 /
Light/Medium Blue	(24.07)	/ 24.071 /	/ 24.072 /	/ 24.073 /	/ 24.074 /
lead glass	(24.08)	/ 24.081 /	/ 24.082 /	/ 24.083 /	/ 24.084 /
non-lead glass	(24.09)	/ 24.091 /	/ 24.092 /	/ 24.093 /	/ 24.094 /
Dark Blue	(24.10)	/ 24.101 /	/ 24.102 /	/ 24.103 /	/ 24.104 /
Light/Medium Olive Green	(24.11)	/ 24.111 /	/ 24.112 /	/ 24.113 /	/ 24.114 /
Dark Olive Green	(24.12)	/ 24.121 /	/ 24.122 /	/ 24.123 /	/ 24.124 /
Light/Medium Brown	(24.13)	/ 24.131 /	/ 24.132 /	/ 24.133 /	/ 24.134 /
Dark Brown	(24.14)	/ 24.141 /	/ 24.142 /	/ 24.143 /	/ 24.144 /
Other	(24.15)	/ 24.151 /	/ 24.152 /	/ 24.153 /	/ 24.154 /
	(24.16)	/ 24.161 /	/ 24.162 /	/ 24.163 /	/ 24.164 /
(25) Perfume/Scent/Cologne/Lotion	(25.00)	/ 25.001 /	/ 25.002 /	/ 25.003 /	/ 25.004 /
Clear	(25.01)	/ 25.011 /	/ 25.012 /	/ 25.013 /	/ 25.014 /
lead glass	(25.02)	/ 25.021 /	/ 25.022 /	/ 25.023 /	/ 25.024 /
non-lead glass	(25.03)	/ 25.031 /	/ 25.032 /	/ 25.033 /	/ 25.034 /
Light/Medium Green	(25.04)	/ 25.041 /	/ 25.042 /	/ 25.043 /	/ 25.044 /
lead glass	(25.05)	/ 25.051 /	/ 25.052 /	/ 25.053 /	/ 25.054 /
non-lead glass	(25.06)	/ 25.061 /	/ 25.062 /	/ 25.063 /	/ 25.064 /
Dark Green	(25.07)	/ 25.071 /	/ 25.072 /	/ 25.073 /	/ 25.074 /
Light/Medium Blue	(25.08)	/ 25.081 /	/ 25.082 /	/ 25.083 /	/ 25.084 /
lead glass	(25.09)	/ 25.091 /	/ 25.092 /	/ 25.093 /	/ 25.094 /
non-lead glass	(25.10)	/ 25.101 /	/ 25.102 /	/ 25.103 /	/ 25.104 /
Dark Blue	(25.11)	/ 25.111 /	/ 25.112 /	/ 25.113 /	/ 25.114 /
Light/Medium Olive Green	(25.12)	/ 25.121 /	/ 25.122 /	/ 25.123 /	/ 25.124 /
Dark Olive Green	(25.13)	/ 25.131 /	/ 25.132 /	/ 25.133 /	/ 25.134 /
Light/Medium Brown	(25.14)	/ 25.141 /	/ 25.142 /	/ 25.143 /	/ 25.144 /
Dark Brown	(25.15)	/ 25.151 /	/ 25.152 /	/ 25.153 /	/ 25.154 /
Milk Glass	(25.16)	/ 25.161 /	/ 25.162 /	/ 25.163 /	/ 25.164 /
Other	(25.17)	/ 25.171 /	/ 25.172 /	/ 25.173 /	/ 25.174 /

(25) Perfume/Scent/Cologne/Lotion

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(26) Proprietary/Medicinal

	(---)	/Free-Blown/	/3-Pc. Mold/	/2-Pc. Mold/	/Machine Mold/
Clear	(26.00)	/ 26.001 /	/ 26.002 /	/ 26.003 /	/ 26.004 /
lead glass	(26.01)	/ 26.011 /	/ 26.012 /	/ 26.013 /	/ 26.014 /
non-lead glass	(26.02)	/ 26.021 /	/ 26.022 /	/ 26.023 /	/ 26.024 /
Light/Medium Green	(26.03)	/ 26.031 /	/ 26.032 /	/ 26.033 /	/ 26.034 /
lead glass	(26.04)	/ 26.041 /	/ 26.042 /	/ 26.043 /	/ 26.044 /
non-lead glass	(26.05)	/ 26.051 /	/ 26.052 /	/ 26.053 /	/ 26.054 /
Dark Green	(26.06)	/ 26.061 /	/ 26.062 /	/ 26.063 /	/ 26.064 /
Light/Medium Blue	(26.07)	/ 26.071 /	/ 26.072 /	/ 26.073 /	/ 26.074 /
lead glass	(26.08)	/ 26.081 /	/ 26.082 /	/ 26.083 /	/ 26.084 /
non-lead glass	(26.09)	/ 26.091 /	/ 26.092 /	/ 26.093 /	/ 26.094 /
Dark Blue	(26.10)	/ 26.101 /	/ 26.102 /	/ 26.103 /	/ 26.104 /
Light/Medium Olive Green	(26.11)	/ 26.111 /	/ 26.112 /	/ 26.113 /	/ 26.114 /
Dark Olive Green	(26.12)	/ 26.121 /	/ 26.122 /	/ 26.123 /	/ 26.124 /
Light/Medium Brown	(26.13)	/ 26.131 /	/ 26.132 /	/ 26.133 /	/ 26.134 /
Dark Brown	(26.14)	/ 26.141 /	/ 26.142 /	/ 26.143 /	/ 26.144 /
Other	(26.15)	/ 26.151 /	/ 26.152 /	/ 26.153 /	/ 26.154 /
	(26.16)	/ 26.161 /	/ 26.162 /	/ 26.163 /	/ 26.164 /
(27) Snuff	(27.00)	/ 27.001 /	/ 27.002 /	/ 27.003 /	/ 27.004 /
Clear	(27.01)	/ 27.011 /	/ 27.012 /	/ 27.013 /	/ 27.014 /
lead glass	(27.02)	/ 27.021 /	/ 27.022 /	/ 27.023 /	/ 27.024 /
non-lead glass	(27.03)	/ 27.031 /	/ 27.032 /	/ 27.033 /	/ 27.034 /
Light/Medium Green	(27.04)	/ 27.041 /	/ 27.042 /	/ 27.043 /	/ 27.044 /
lead glass	(27.05)	/ 27.051 /	/ 27.052 /	/ 27.053 /	/ 27.054 /
non-lead glass	(27.06)	/ 27.061 /	/ 27.062 /	/ 27.063 /	/ 27.064 /
Dark Green	(27.07)	/ 27.071 /	/ 27.072 /	/ 27.073 /	/ 27.074 /
Light/Medium Blue	(27.08)	/ 27.081 /	/ 27.082 /	/ 27.083 /	/ 27.084 /
lead glass	(27.09)	/ 27.091 /	/ 27.092 /	/ 27.093 /	/ 27.094 /
non-lead glass	(27.10)	/ 27.101 /	/ 27.102 /	/ 27.103 /	/ 27.104 /
Dark Blue	(27.11)	/ 27.111 /	/ 27.112 /	/ 27.113 /	/ 27.114 /
Light/Medium Olive Green	(27.12)	/ 27.121 /	/ 27.122 /	/ 27.123 /	/ 27.124 /
Dark Olive Green	(27.13)	/ 27.131 /	/ 27.132 /	/ 27.133 /	/ 27.134 /
Light/Medium Brown	(27.14)	/ 27.141 /	/ 27.142 /	/ 27.143 /	/ 27.144 /
Dark Brown	(27.15)	/ 27.151 /	/ 27.152 /	/ 27.153 /	/ 27.154 /
Other	(27.16)	/ 27.161 /	/ 27.162 /	/ 27.163 /	/ 27.164 /

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(28) Other		(---)	/Free-Blown/	/3-Pc. Mold/	/2-Pc. Mold/	/Machine Mold/
Clear		(28.00)	/ 28.001	/ 28.002	/ 28.003	/ 28.004
lead glass		(28.01)	/ 28.011	/ 28.012	/ 28.013	/ 28.014
non-lead glass		(28.02)	/ 28.021	/ 28.022	/ 28.023	/ 28.024
Light/Medium Green		(28.03)	/ 28.031	/ 28.032	/ 28.033	/ 28.034
lead glass		(28.04)	/ 28.041	/ 28.042	/ 28.043	/ 28.044
non-lead glass		(28.05)	/ 28.051	/ 28.052	/ 28.053	/ 28.054
Dark Green		(28.06)	/ 28.061	/ 28.062	/ 28.063	/ 28.064
Light/Medium Blue		(28.07)	/ 28.071	/ 28.072	/ 28.073	/ 28.074
lead glass		(28.08)	/ 28.081	/ 28.082	/ 28.083	/ 28.084
non-lead glass		(28.09)	/ 28.091	/ 28.092	/ 28.093	/ 28.094
Dark Blue		(28.10)	/ 28.101	/ 28.102	/ 28.103	/ 28.104
Light/Medium Olive Green		(28.11)	/ 28.111	/ 28.112	/ 28.113	/ 28.114
Dark Olive Green		(28.12)	/ 28.121	/ 28.122	/ 28.123	/ 28.124
Light/Medium Brown		(28.13)	/ 28.131	/ 28.132	/ 28.133	/ 28.134
Dark Brown		(28.14)	/ 28.141	/ 28.142	/ 28.143	/ 28.144
Other		(28.15)	/ 28.151	/ 28.152	/ 28.153	/ 28.154
		(28.16)	/ 28.161	/ 28.162	/ 28.163	/ 28.164
(29) Unidentified		(29.00)	/ 29.001	/ 29.002	/ 29.003	/ 29.004
Clear		(29.01)	/ 29.011	/ 29.012	/ 29.013	/ 29.014
lead glass		(29.02)	/ 29.021	/ 29.022	/ 29.023	/ 29.024
non-lead glass		(29.03)	/ 29.031	/ 29.032	/ 29.033	/ 29.034
Light/Medium Green		(29.04)	/ 29.041	/ 29.042	/ 29.043	/ 29.044
lead glass		(29.05)	/ 29.051	/ 29.052	/ 29.053	/ 29.054
non-lead glass		(29.06)	/ 29.061	/ 29.062	/ 29.063	/ 29.064
Dark Green		(29.07)	/ 29.071	/ 29.072	/ 29.073	/ 29.074
Light/Medium Blue		(29.08)	/ 29.081	/ 29.082	/ 29.083	/ 29.084
lead glass		(29.09)	/ 29.091	/ 29.092	/ 29.093	/ 29.094
non-lead glass		(29.10)	/ 29.101	/ 29.102	/ 29.103	/ 29.104
Dark Blue		(29.11)	/ 29.111	/ 29.112	/ 29.113	/ 29.114
Light/Medium Olive Green		(29.12)	/ 29.121	/ 29.122	/ 29.123	/ 29.124
Dark Olive Green		(29.13)	/ 29.131	/ 29.132	/ 29.133	/ 29.134
Light/Medium Brown		(29.14)	/ 29.141	/ 29.142	/ 29.143	/ 29.144
Dark Brown		(29.15)	/ 29.151	/ 29.152	/ 29.153	/ 29.154
Other		(29.16)	/ 29.161	/ 29.162	/ 29.163	/ 29.164

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(30) Alcoholic Beverage

Clear
 lead glass
 non-lead glass
 Light/Medium Green
 lead glass
 non-lead glass
 Dark Green
 Light/Medium Blue
 lead glass
 non-lead glass
 Dark Blue
 Light/Medium Olive Green
 Dark Olive Green
 Light/Medium Brown
 Dark Brown
 Other

()	/Hand-Finished/	/Tool-Finished/	/Mold-Finished/	/Unidentified/
(30.01)	/	30.001	30.002	30.003	30.004
(30.02)	/	30.011	30.012	30.013	30.014
(30.03)	/	30.021	30.022	30.023	30.024
(30.04)	/	30.031	30.032	30.033	30.034
(30.05)	/	30.041	30.042	30.043	30.044
(30.06)	/	30.051	30.052	30.053	30.054
(30.07)	/	30.061	30.062	30.063	30.064
(30.08)	/	30.071	30.072	30.073	30.074
(30.09)	/	30.081	30.082	30.083	30.084
(30.10)	/	30.091	30.092	30.093	30.094
(30.11)	/	30.101	30.102	30.103	30.104
(30.12)	/	30.111	30.112	30.113	30.114
(30.13)	/	30.121	30.122	30.123	30.124
(30.14)	/	30.131	30.132	30.133	30.134
(30.15)	/	30.141	30.142	30.143	30.144
(30.16)	/	30.151	30.152	30.153	30.154
(30.17)	/	30.161	30.162	30.163	30.164

(31) Chemical

Clear
 lead glass
 non-lead glass
 Light/Medium Green
 lead glass
 non-lead glass
 Dark Green
 Light/Medium Blue
 lead glass
 non-lead glass
 Dark Blue
 Light/Medium Olive Green
 Dark Olive Green
 Light/Medium Brown
 Dark Brown
 Other

()	/Hand-Finished/	/Tool-Finished/	/Mold-Finished/	/Unidentified/
(31.000)	/	31.001	31.002	31.003	31.004
(31.01)	/	31.011	31.012	31.013	31.014
(31.02)	/	31.021	31.022	31.023	31.024
(31.03)	/	31.031	31.032	31.033	31.034
(31.04)	/	31.041	31.042	31.043	31.044
(31.05)	/	31.051	31.052	31.053	31.054
(31.06)	/	31.061	31.062	31.063	31.064
(31.07)	/	31.071	31.072	31.073	31.074
(31.08)	/	31.081	31.082	31.083	31.084
(31.09)	/	31.091	31.092	31.093	31.094
(31.10)	/	31.101	31.102	31.103	31.104
(31.11)	/	31.111	31.112	31.113	31.114
(31.12)	/	31.121	31.122	31.123	31.124
(31.13)	/	31.131	31.132	31.133	31.134
(31.14)	/	31.141	31.142	31.143	31.144
(31.15)	/	31.151	31.152	31.153	31.154
(31.16)	/	31.161	31.162	31.163	31.164

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(32) Foodstuff

	(----)	/Hand-Finished/	/Tool-Finished/	/Mold-Finished/	/Unidentified/
Clear	(32.00)	/	32.001	/	32.002	/	32.003
lead glass	(32.01)	/	32.011	/	32.012	/	32.014
non-lead glass	(32.02)	/	32.021	/	32.022	/	32.024
Light/Medium Green	(32.03)	/	32.031	/	32.032	/	32.034
lead glass	(32.04)	/	32.041	/	32.042	/	32.044
non-lead glass	(32.05)	/	32.051	/	32.052	/	32.054
Dark Green	(32.06)	/	32.061	/	32.062	/	32.064
Light/Medium Blue	(32.07)	/	32.071	/	32.072	/	32.074
lead glass	(32.08)	/	32.081	/	32.082	/	32.084
non-lead glass	(32.09)	/	32.091	/	32.092	/	32.094
Dark Blue	(32.10)	/	32.101	/	32.102	/	32.104
Light/Medium Olive Green	(32.11)	/	32.111	/	32.112	/	32.114
Dark Olive Green	(32.12)	/	32.121	/	32.122	/	32.124
Light/Medium Brown	(32.13)	/	32.131	/	32.132	/	32.134
Dark Brown	(32.14)	/	32.141	/	32.142	/	32.144
Other	(32.15)	/	32.151	/	32.152	/	32.154
	(32.16)	/	32.161	/	32.162	/	32.164
(33) Ink	(33.00)	/	33.001	/	33.002	/	33.004
Clear	(33.01)	/	33.011	/	33.012	/	33.014
lead glass	(33.02)	/	33.021	/	33.022	/	33.024
non-lead glass	(33.03)	/	33.031	/	33.032	/	33.034
Light/Medium Green	(33.04)	/	33.041	/	33.042	/	33.044
lead glass	(33.05)	/	33.051	/	33.052	/	33.054
non-lead glass	(33.06)	/	33.061	/	33.062	/	33.064
Dark Green	(33.07)	/	33.071	/	33.072	/	33.074
Light/Medium Blue	(33.08)	/	33.081	/	33.082	/	33.084
lead glass	(33.09)	/	33.091	/	33.092	/	33.094
non-lead glass	(33.10)	/	33.101	/	33.102	/	33.104
Dark Blue	(33.11)	/	33.111	/	33.112	/	33.114
Light/Medium Olive Green	(33.12)	/	33.121	/	33.122	/	33.124
Dark Olive Green	(33.13)	/	33.131	/	33.132	/	33.134
Light/Medium Brown	(33.14)	/	33.141	/	33.142	/	33.144
Dark Brown	(33.15)	/	33.151	/	33.152	/	33.154
Other	(33.16)	/	33.161	/	33.162	/	33.164

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(34) Non-Alcoholic Beverage

	(---)	/Hand-Finished/	/Tool-Finished/	/Mold-Finished/	/Unidentified/
Clear	(34.00)	/ 34.001	/ 34.002	/ 34.003	/ 34.004
lead glass	(34.01)	/ 34.011	/ 34.012	/ 34.013	/ 34.014
non-lead	(34.02)	/ 34.021	/ 34.022	/ 34.023	/ 34.024
Light/Medium Green	(34.03)	/ 34.031	/ 34.032	/ 34.033	/ 34.034
lead glass	(34.04)	/ 34.041	/ 34.042	/ 34.043	/ 34.044
non-lead	(34.05)	/ 34.051	/ 34.052	/ 34.053	/ 34.054
Dark Green	(34.06)	/ 34.061	/ 34.062	/ 34.063	/ 34.064
Light/Medium Blue	(34.07)	/ 34.071	/ 34.072	/ 34.073	/ 34.074
lead glass	(34.08)	/ 34.081	/ 34.082	/ 34.083	/ 34.084
non-lead glass	(34.09)	/ 34.091	/ 34.092	/ 34.093	/ 34.094
Dark Blue	(34.10)	/ 34.101	/ 34.102	/ 34.103	/ 34.104
Light/Medium Olive Green	(34.11)	/ 34.111	/ 34.112	/ 34.113	/ 34.114
Dark Olive Green	(34.12)	/ 34.121	/ 34.122	/ 34.123	/ 34.124
Light/Medium Brown	(34.13)	/ 34.131	/ 34.132	/ 34.133	/ 34.134
Dark Brown	(34.14)	/ 34.141	/ 34.142	/ 34.143	/ 34.144
Other	(34.15)	/ 34.151	/ 34.152	/ 34.153	/ 34.154
	(34.16)	/ 34.161	/ 34.162	/ 34.163	/ 34.164
(35) Perfume/Scent/Cologne/Lotion	(35.00)	/ 35.001	/ 35.002	/ 35.003	/ 35.004
Clear	(35.01)	/ 35.011	/ 35.012	/ 35.013	/ 35.014
lead glass	(35.02)	/ 35.021	/ 35.022	/ 35.023	/ 35.024
non-lead glass	(35.03)	/ 35.031	/ 35.032	/ 35.033	/ 35.034
Light/Medium Green	(35.04)	/ 35.041	/ 35.042	/ 35.043	/ 35.044
lead glass	(35.05)	/ 35.051	/ 35.052	/ 35.053	/ 35.054
non-lead glass	(35.06)	/ 35.061	/ 35.062	/ 35.063	/ 35.064
Dark Green	(35.07)	/ 35.071	/ 35.072	/ 35.073	/ 35.074
Light/Medium Blue	(35.08)	/ 35.081	/ 35.082	/ 35.083	/ 35.084
lead glass	(35.09)	/ 35.091	/ 35.092	/ 35.093	/ 35.094
non-lead glass	(35.10)	/ 35.101	/ 35.102	/ 35.103	/ 35.104
Dark Blue	(35.11)	/ 35.111	/ 35.112	/ 35.113	/ 35.114
Light/Medium Olive Green	(35.12)	/ 35.121	/ 35.122	/ 35.123	/ 35.124
Dark Olive Green	(35.13)	/ 35.131	/ 35.132	/ 35.133	/ 35.134
Light/Medium Brown	(35.14)	/ 35.141	/ 35.142	/ 35.143	/ 35.144
Dark Brown	(35.15)	/ 35.151	/ 35.152	/ 35.153	/ 35.154
Milk Glass	(35.16)	/ 35.161	/ 35.162	/ 35.163	/ 35.164
Other	(35.17)	/ 35.171	/ 35.172	/ 35.173	/ 35.174

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(36) Proprietary/Medicinal

	(---)	/Hand-Finished/	/Tool-Finished/	/Mold-Finished/	/Unidentified/
Clear	(36.00)	/	/	/	/
lead glass	(36.01)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass	(36.02)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Green	(36.03)	/	/	/	/
lead glass	(36.04)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass	(36.05)	/	/	/	/
Dark Green	(36.06)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Blue	(36.07)	/	/	/	/
lead glass	(36.08)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass	(36.09)	/	/	/	/
Dark Blue	(36.10)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Olive Green	(36.11)	/	/	/	/
Dark Olive Green	(36.12)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Brown	(36.13)	/	/	/	/
Dark Brown	(36.14)	/	/	/	/
Other	(36.15)	/	/	/	/
	(36.16)	/	/	/	/
Snuff	(37.00)	/	/	/	/
Clear	(37.01)	/	/	/	/
lead glass	(37.02)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass	(37.03)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Green	(37.04)	/	/	/	/
lead glass	(37.05)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass	(37.06)	/	/	/	/
Dark Green	(37.07)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Blue	(37.08)	/	/	/	/
lead glass	(37.09)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass	(37.10)	/	/	/	/
Dark Blue	(37.11)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Olive Green	(37.12)	/	/	/	/
Dark Olive Green	(37.13)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Brown	(37.14)	/	/	/	/
Dark Brown	(37.15)	/	/	/	/
Other	(37.16)	/	/	/	/

(37) Snuff

Clear	(37.00)	/	/	/	/
lead glass	(37.01)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass	(37.02)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Green	(37.03)	/	/	/	/
lead glass	(37.04)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass	(37.05)	/	/	/	/
Dark Green	(37.06)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Blue	(37.07)	/	/	/	/
lead glass	(37.08)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass	(37.09)	/	/	/	/
Dark Blue	(37.10)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Olive Green	(37.11)	/	/	/	/
Dark Olive Green	(37.12)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Brown	(37.13)	/	/	/	/
Dark Brown	(37.14)	/	/	/	/
Other	(37.15)	/	/	/	/
	(37.16)	/	/	/	/

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(38) Other		(----)	/Hand-Finished/	/Tool-Finished/	/Mold-Finished/	/Unidentified/
Clear		(38.00)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(38.01)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(38.02)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Green		(38.03)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(38.04)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(38.05)	/	/	/	/
Dark Green		(38.06)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Blue		(38.07)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(38.08)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(38.09)	/	/	/	/
Dark Blue		(38.10)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Olive Green		(38.11)	/	/	/	/
Dark Olive Green		(38.12)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Brown		(38.13)	/	/	/	/
Dark Brown		(38.14)	/	/	/	/
Other		(38.15)	/	/	/	/
		(38.16)	/	/	/	/
(39) Unidentified		(39.00)	/	/	/	/
Clear		(39.01)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(39.02)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(39.03)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Green		(39.04)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(39.05)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(39.06)	/	/	/	/
Dark Green		(39.07)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Blue		(39.08)	/	/	/	/
lead glass		(39.09)	/	/	/	/
non-lead glass		(39.10)	/	/	/	/
Dark Blue		(39.11)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Olive Green		(39.12)	/	/	/	/
Dark Olive Green		(39.13)	/	/	/	/
Light/Medium Brown		(39.14)	/	/	/	/
Dark Brown		(39.15)	/	/	/	/
Other		(39.16)	/	/	/	/
		(39.00)	/	/	/	/
		(39.01)	/	/	/	/
		(39.02)	/	/	/	/
		(39.03)	/	/	/	/
		(39.04)	/	/	/	/
		(39.05)	/	/	/	/
		(39.06)	/	/	/	/
		(39.07)	/	/	/	/
		(39.08)	/	/	/	/
		(39.09)	/	/	/	/
		(39.10)	/	/	/	/
		(39.11)	/	/	/	/
		(39.12)	/	/	/	/
		(39.13)	/	/	/	/
		(39.14)	/	/	/	/
		(39.15)	/	/	/	/
		(39.16)	/	/	/	/

(12)

1c BOTTLES/JARS - BODY FRAGMENTS

(40) Alcoholic Beverage

Clear

lead glass
non-lead glass
Light/Medium Green
lead glass
non-lead glass
Dark Green
Light/Medium Blue
lead glass
non-lead glass
Dark Blue
Light/Medium Olive Green
Dark Olive Green
Light/Medium Brown
Dark Brown
Other

()	/Gold-Decorated/	/Undecorated/
(40.00)	/ 40.001	/ 40.002
(40.01)	/ 40.011	/ 40.012
(40.02)	/ 40.021	/ 40.022
(40.03)	/ 40.031	/ 40.032
(40.04)	/ 40.041	/ 40.042
(40.05)	/ 40.051	/ 40.052
(40.06)	/ 40.061	/ 40.062
(40.07)	/ 40.071	/ 40.072
(40.08)	/ 40.081	/ 40.082
(40.09)	/ 40.091	/ 40.092
(40.10)	/ 40.101	/ 40.102
(40.11)	/ 40.111	/ 40.112
(40.12)	/ 40.121	/ 40.122
(40.13)	/ 40.131	/ 40.132
(40.14)	/ 40.141	/ 40.142
(40.15)	/ 40.151	/ 40.152
(40.16)	/ 40.161	/ 40.162

(41) Chemical

Clear

lead glass
non-lead glass
Light/Medium Green
lead glass
non-lead glass
Dark Green
Light/Medium Blue
lead glass
non-lead glass
Dark Blue
Light/Medium Olive Green
Dark Olive Green
Light/Medium Brown
Dark Brown

(41.00)	/ 41.001	/ 41.002
(41.01)	/ 41.011	/ 41.012
(41.02)	/ 41.021	/ 41.022
(41.03)	/ 41.031	/ 41.032
(41.04)	/ 41.041	/ 41.042
(41.05)	/ 41.051	/ 41.052
(41.06)	/ 41.061	/ 41.062
(41.07)	/ 41.071	/ 41.072
(41.08)	/ 41.081	/ 41.082
(41.09)	/ 41.091	/ 41.092
(41.10)	/ 41.101	/ 41.102
(41.11)	/ 41.111	/ 41.112
(41.12)	/ 41.121	/ 41.122
(41.13)	/ 41.131	/ 41.132
(41.14)	/ 41.141	/ 41.142
(41.15)	/ 41.151	/ 41.152
(41.16)	/ 41.161	/ 41.162

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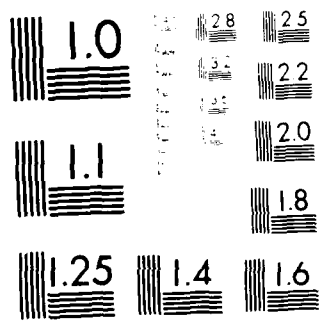
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(14)

Ic BOTTLES/JARS - BODY FRAGMENTS

(42) Foodstuff

Clear

lead glass

non-lead

Light/Medium Green

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Green

Light/Medium Blue

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Blue

Light/Medium Olive Green

Dark Olive Green

Light/Medium Brown

Dark Brown

Other

()	/Mold-Decorated/	/Undecorated/
(42.00)	/	42.001	/ 42.002 /
(42.01)	/	42.011	/ 42.012 /
(42.02)	/	42.021	/ 42.022 /
(42.03)	/	42.031	/ 42.032 /
(42.04)	/	42.041	/ 42.042 /
(42.05)	/	42.051	/ 42.052 /
(42.06)	/	42.061	/ 42.062 /
(42.07)	/	42.071	/ 42.072 /
(42.08)	/	42.081	/ 42.082 /
(42.09)	/	42.091	/ 42.092 /
(42.10)	/	42.101	/ 42.102 /
(42.11)	/	42.111	/ 42.112 /
(42.12)	/	42.121	/ 42.122 /
(42.13)	/	42.131	/ 42.132 /
(42.14)	/	42.141	/ 42.142 /
(42.15)	/	42.151	/ 42.152 /
(42.16)	/	42.161	/ 42.162 /

(43) Ink

Clear

lead glass

non-lead glass

Light/Medium Green

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Green

Light/Medium Blue

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Blue

Light/Medium Olive Green

Dark Olive Green

Light/Medium Brown

Dark Brown

Other

()	/Mold-Decorated/	/Undecorated/
(43.00)	/	43.001	/ 43.002 /
(43.01)	/	43.011	/ 43.012 /
(43.02)	/	43.021	/ 43.022 /
(43.03)	/	43.031	/ 43.032 /
(43.04)	/	43.041	/ 43.042 /
(43.05)	/	43.051	/ 43.052 /
(43.06)	/	43.061	/ 43.062 /
(43.07)	/	43.071	/ 43.072 /
(43.08)	/	43.081	/ 43.082 /
(43.09)	/	43.091	/ 43.092 /
(43.10)	/	43.101	/ 43.102 /
(43.11)	/	43.111	/ 43.112 /
(43.12)	/	43.121	/ 43.122 /
(43.13)	/	43.131	/ 43.132 /
(43.14)	/	43.141	/ 43.142 /
(43.15)	/	43.151	/ 43.152 /
(43.16)	/	43.161	/ 43.162 /

(15)

Ic BOTTLES/JARS - BODY FRAGMENTS

(44) Non-Alcoholic Beverage

Clear

lead glass
non-lead glass
Light/Medium Green
lead glass
non-lead glass
Dark Green
Light/Medium Blue
lead glass
non-lead glass
Dark Blue
Light/Medium Olive Green
Dark Olive Green
Light/Medium Brown
Dark Brown
Other

(---)	/Mold-Decorated/	/Undecorated/
(44.00)	/ 44.001	/ 44.002
(44.01)	/ 44.011	/ 44.012
(44.02)	/ 44.021	/ 44.022
(44.03)	/ 44.031	/ 44.032
(44.04)	/ 44.041	/ 44.042
(44.05)	/ 44.051	/ 44.052
(44.06)	/ 44.061	/ 44.062
(44.07)	/ 44.071	/ 44.072
(44.08)	/ 44.081	/ 44.082
(44.09)	/ 44.091	/ 44.092
(44.10)	/ 44.101	/ 44.102
(44.11)	/ 44.111	/ 44.112
(44.12)	/ 44.121	/ 44.122
(44.13)	/ 44.131	/ 44.132
(44.14)	/ 44.141	/ 44.142
(44.15)	/ 44.151	/ 44.152
(44.16)	/ 44.161	/ 44.162

(45) Perfume/Scent/Cologne/Lotion

Clear

lead glass
non-lead glass
Light/Medium Green
lead glass
non-lead glass
Dark Green
Light/Medium Blue
lead glass
non-lead glass
Dark Blue
Light/Medium Olive Green
Dark Olive Green
Light/Medium Brown
Dark Brown
Milk Glass
Other

(45.00)	/ 45.001	/ 45.002
(45.01)	/ 45.011	/ 45.012
(45.02)	/ 45.021	/ 45.022
(45.03)	/ 45.031	/ 45.032
(45.04)	/ 45.041	/ 45.042
(45.05)	/ 45.051	/ 45.052
(45.06)	/ 45.061	/ 45.062
(45.07)	/ 45.071	/ 45.072
(45.08)	/ 45.081	/ 45.082
(45.09)	/ 45.091	/ 45.092
(45.10)	/ 45.101	/ 45.102
(45.11)	/ 45.111	/ 45.112
(45.12)	/ 45.121	/ 45.122
(45.13)	/ 45.131	/ 45.132
(45.14)	/ 45.141	/ 45.142
(45.15)	/ 45.151	/ 45.152
(45.16)	/ 45.161	/ 45.162
(45.17)	/ 45.171	/ 45.172

(16)

Ic BOTTLES/JARS - BODY FRAGMENTS

(46) Proprietary/Medicinal

Clear	(46.00)	/	46.001	/	46.002	/
lead glass	(46.01)	/	46.011	/	46.012	/
non-lead glass	(46.02)	/	46.021	/	46.022	/
Light/Medium Green	(46.03)	/	46.031	/	46.032	/
lead glass	(46.04)	/	46.041	/	46.042	/
non-lead glass	(46.05)	/	46.051	/	46.052	/
Dark Green	(46.06)	/	46.061	/	46.062	/
Light/Medium Blue	(46.07)	/	46.071	/	46.072	/
lead glass	(46.08)	/	46.081	/	46.082	/
non-lead glass	(46.09)	/	46.091	/	46.092	/
Dark Blue	(46.10)	/	46.101	/	46.102	/
Light/Medium Olive Green	(46.11)	/	46.111	/	46.112	/
Dark Olive Green	(46.12)	/	46.121	/	46.122	/
Light/Medium Brown	(46.13)	/	46.131	/	46.132	/
Dark Brown	(46.14)	/	46.141	/	46.142	/
Other	(46.15)	/	46.151	/	46.152	/
	(46.16)	/	46.161	/	46.162	/

(47) Snuff

Clear	(47.00)	/	47.001	/	47.002	/
lead glass	(47.01)	/	47.011	/	47.012	/
non-lead glass	(47.02)	/	47.021	/	47.022	/
Light/Medium Green	(47.03)	/	47.031	/	47.032	/
lead glass	(47.04)	/	47.041	/	47.042	/
non-lead glass	(47.05)	/	47.051	/	47.052	/
Dark Green	(47.06)	/	47.061	/	47.062	/
Light/Medium Blue	(47.07)	/	47.071	/	47.072	/
lead glass	(47.08)	/	47.081	/	47.082	/
non-lead glass	(47.09)	/	47.091	/	47.092	/
Dark Blue	(47.10)	/	47.101	/	47.102	/
Light/Medium Olive Green	(47.11)	/	47.111	/	47.112	/
Dark Olive Green	(47.12)	/	47.121	/	47.122	/
Light/Medium Brown	(47.13)	/	47.131	/	47.132	/
Dark Brown	(47.14)	/	47.141	/	47.142	/
Other	(47.15)	/	47.151	/	47.152	/
	(47.16)	/	47.161	/	47.162	/

(17)

Ic	BOTTLES/JARS - BODY FRAGMENTS	()	/Mold-Decorated/	/Undecorated/
(48)	Other	(48.000))	/	/
	Clear	(48.01))	/	/
	lead glass	(48.02))	/	/
	non-lead glass	(48.03))	/	/
	Light/Medium Green	(48.04))	/	/
	lead glass	(48.05))	/	/
	non-lead glass	(48.06))	/	/
	Dark Green	(48.07))	/	/
	Light/Medium Blue	(48.08))	/	/
	lead glass	(48.09))	/	/
	non-lead glass	(48.10))	/	/
	Dark Blue	(48.11))	/	/
	Light/Medium Olive Green	(48.12))	/	/
	Dark Olive Green	(48.13))	/	/
	Light/Medium Brown	(48.14))	/	/
	Dark Brown	(48.15))	/	/
	Other	(48.16))	/	/
(49)	Unidentified	(49.000))	/	/
	Clear	(49.01))	/	/
	lead glass	(49.02))	/	/
	non-lead glass	(49.03))	/	/
	Light/Medium Green	(49.04))	/	/
	lead glass	(49.05))	/	/
	non-lead glass	(49.06))	/	/
	Dark Green	(49.07))	/	/
	Light/Medium Blue	(49.08))	/	/
	lead glass	(49.09))	/	/
	non-lead glass	(49.10))	/	/
	Dark Blue	(49.11))	/	/
	Light/Medium Olive Green	(49.12))	/	/
	Dark Olive Green	(49.13))	/	/
	Light/Medium Brown	(49.14))	/	/
	Dark Brown	(49.15))	/	/
	Other	(49.16))	/	/

(18)

Id BOTTLES/JARS - BASE FRAGMENTS

(50) Alcoholic Beverage

Clear

lead glass

non-lead glass

Light/Medium Green

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Green

Light/Medium Blue

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Blue

Light/Medium Olive Green

Dark Olive Green

Light/Medium Brown

Dark Brown

Other

()	/Empontilled/	/Mold-Marked/	/Unmarked/
(50.000))	/ 50.001 /	/ 50.002 /	/ 50.003 /
(50.01))	/ 50.011 /	/ 50.012 /	/ 50.013 /
(50.02))	/ 50.021 /	/ 50.022 /	/ 50.023 /
(50.03))	/ 50.031 /	/ 50.032 /	/ 50.033 /
(50.04))	/ 50.041 /	/ 50.042 /	/ 50.043 /
(50.05))	/ 50.051 /	/ 50.052 /	/ 50.053 /
(50.06))	/ 50.061 /	/ 50.062 /	/ 50.063 /
(50.07))	/ 50.071 /	/ 50.072 /	/ 50.073 /
(50.08))	/ 50.081 /	/ 50.082 /	/ 50.083 /
(50.09))	/ 50.091 /	/ 50.092 /	/ 50.093 /
(50.10))	/ 50.101 /	/ 50.102 /	/ 50.103 /
(50.11))	/ 50.111 /	/ 50.112 /	/ 50.113 /
(50.12))	/ 50.121 /	/ 50.122 /	/ 50.123 /
(50.13))	/ 50.131 /	/ 50.132 /	/ 50.133 /
(50.14))	/ 50.141 /	/ 50.142 /	/ 50.143 /
(50.15))	/ 50.151 /	/ 50.152 /	/ 50.153 /
(50.16))	/ 50.161 /	/ 50.162 /	/ 50.163 /

(51) Chemical

Clear

lead glass

non-lead glass

Light/Medium Green

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Green

Light/Medium Blue

lead glass

non-lead glass

Dark Blue

Light/Medium Olive Green

Dark Olive Green

Light/Medium Brown

Dark Brown

Other

(51.000))	/ 51.001 /	/ 51.002 /	/ 51.003 /
(51.01))	/ 51.011 /	/ 51.012 /	/ 51.013 /
(51.02))	/ 51.021 /	/ 51.022 /	/ 51.023 /
(51.03))	/ 51.031 /	/ 51.032 /	/ 51.033 /
(51.04))	/ 51.041 /	/ 51.042 /	/ 51.043 /
(51.05))	/ 51.051 /	/ 51.052 /	/ 51.053 /
(51.06))	/ 51.061 /	/ 51.062 /	/ 51.063 /
(51.07))	/ 51.071 /	/ 51.072 /	/ 51.073 /
(51.08))	/ 51.081 /	/ 51.082 /	/ 51.083 /
(51.09))	/ 51.091 /	/ 51.092 /	/ 51.093 /
(51.10))	/ 51.101 /	/ 51.102 /	/ 51.103 /
(51.11))	/ 51.111 /	/ 51.112 /	/ 51.113 /
(51.12))	/ 51.121 /	/ 51.122 /	/ 51.123 /
(51.13))	/ 51.131 /	/ 51.132 /	/ 51.133 /
(51.14))	/ 51.141 /	/ 51.142 /	/ 51.143 /
(51.15))	/ 51.151 /	/ 51.152 /	/ 51.153 /
(51.16))	/ 51.161 /	/ 51.162 /	/ 51.163 /

(19)

BOTTLES/JARS - BASE FRAGMENTS

(52) Foodstuff	()	/Impontilled/	/Mold-Marked/	/Unmarked/
Clear					
lead glass	(52.000))	/ 52.001 /	/ 52.002 /	/ 52.003 /
non-lead glass	(52.01))	/ 52.011 /	/ 52.012 /	/ 52.013 /
Light/Medium Green	(52.02))	/ 52.021 /	/ 52.022 /	/ 52.023 /
lead glass	(52.03))	/ 52.031 /	/ 52.032 /	/ 52.033 /
non-lead glass	(52.04))	/ 52.041 /	/ 52.042 /	/ 52.043 /
Dark Green	(52.05))	/ 52.051 /	/ 52.052 /	/ 52.053 /
Light/Medium Blue	(52.06))	/ 52.061 /	/ 52.062 /	/ 52.063 /
lead glass	(52.07))	/ 52.071 /	/ 52.072 /	/ 52.073 /
non-lead glass	(52.08))	/ 52.081 /	/ 52.082 /	/ 52.083 /
Dark Blue	(52.09))	/ 52.091 /	/ 52.092 /	/ 52.093 /
Light/Medium Olive Green	(52.10))	/ 52.101 /	/ 52.102 /	/ 52.103 /
Dark Olive Green	(52.11))	/ 52.111 /	/ 52.112 /	/ 52.113 /
Light/Medium Brown	(52.12))	/ 52.121 /	/ 52.122 /	/ 52.123 /
Dark Brown	(52.13))	/ 52.131 /	/ 52.132 /	/ 52.133 /
Other	(52.14))	/ 52.141 /	/ 52.142 /	/ 52.143 /
	(52.15))	/ 52.151 /	/ 52.152 /	/ 52.153 /
	(52.16))	/ 52.161 /	/ 52.162 /	/ 52.163 /
(53) Ink					
Clear					
lead glass	(53.000))	/ 53.001 /	/ 53.002 /	/ 53.003 /
non-lead glass	(53.01))	/ 53.011 /	/ 53.012 /	/ 53.013 /
Light/Medium Green	(53.02))	/ 53.021 /	/ 53.022 /	/ 53.023 /
lead glass	(53.03))	/ 53.031 /	/ 53.032 /	/ 53.033 /
non-lead glass	(53.04))	/ 53.041 /	/ 53.042 /	/ 53.043 /
Dark Green	(53.05))	/ 53.051 /	/ 53.052 /	/ 53.053 /
Light/Medium Blue	(53.06))	/ 53.061 /	/ 53.062 /	/ 53.063 /
lead glass	(53.07))	/ 53.071 /	/ 53.072 /	/ 53.073 /
non-lead glass	(53.08))	/ 53.081 /	/ 53.082 /	/ 53.083 /
Dark Blue	(53.09))	/ 53.091 /	/ 53.092 /	/ 53.093 /
Light/Medium Olive Green	(53.10))	/ 53.101 /	/ 53.102 /	/ 53.103 /
Dark Olive Green	(53.11))	/ 53.111 /	/ 53.112 /	/ 53.113 /
Light/Medium Brown	(53.12))	/ 53.121 /	/ 53.122 /	/ 53.123 /
Dark Brown	(53.13))	/ 53.131 /	/ 53.132 /	/ 53.133 /
Other	(53.14))	/ 53.141 /	/ 53.142 /	/ 53.143 /
	(53.15))	/ 53.151 /	/ 53.152 /	/ 53.153 /
	(53.16))	/ 53.161 /	/ 53.162 /	/ 53.163 /

Id	BOTTLES/JARS - BASE FRAGMENTS	(20)			
		(---)	/Impontilled/	/Mold Marked/	/Unmarked/
(54)	Non-Alcoholic Beverage				
	Clear	(54.00)	/ 54.001 /	/ 54.002 /	/ 54.003 /
	lead glass	(54.01)	/ 54.011 /	/ 54.012 /	/ 54.013 /
	non-lead glass	(54.02)	/ 54.021 /	/ 54.022 /	/ 54.023 /
	Light/Medium Green	(54.03)	/ 54.031 /	/ 54.032 /	/ 54.033 /
	lead glass	(54.04)	/ 54.041 /	/ 54.042 /	/ 54.043 /
	non-lead glass	(54.05)	/ 54.051 /	/ 54.052 /	/ 54.053 /
	Dark Green	(54.06)	/ 54.061 /	/ 54.062 /	/ 54.063 /
	Light/Medium Blue	(54.07)	/ 54.071 /	/ 54.072 /	/ 54.073 /
	lead glass	(54.08)	/ 54.081 /	/ 54.082 /	/ 54.083 /
	non-lead glass	(54.09)	/ 54.091 /	/ 54.092 /	/ 54.093 /
	Dark Blue	(54.10)	/ 54.101 /	/ 54.102 /	/ 54.103 /
	Light/Medium Olive Green	(54.11)	/ 54.111 /	/ 54.112 /	/ 54.113 /
	Dark Olive Green	(54.12)	/ 54.121 /	/ 54.122 /	/ 54.123 /
	Light/Medium Brown	(54.13)	/ 54.131 /	/ 54.132 /	/ 54.133 /
	Dark Brown	(54.14)	/ 54.141 /	/ 54.142 /	/ 54.143 /
	Other	(54.15)	/ 54.151 /	/ 54.152 /	/ 54.153 /
		(54.16)	/ 54.161 /	/ 54.162 /	/ 54.163 /
(55)	Perfume/Scent/Cologne/Lotion				
	Clear	(55.00)	/ 55.001 /	/ 55.002 /	/ 55.003 /
	lead glass	(55.01)	/ 55.011 /	/ 55.012 /	/ 55.013 /
	non-lead glass	(55.02)	/ 55.021 /	/ 55.022 /	/ 55.023 /
	Light/Medium Green	(55.03)	/ 55.031 /	/ 55.032 /	/ 55.033 /
	lead glass	(55.04)	/ 55.041 /	/ 55.042 /	/ 55.043 /
	non-lead glass	(55.05)	/ 55.051 /	/ 55.052 /	/ 55.053 /
	Dark Green	(55.06)	/ 55.061 /	/ 55.062 /	/ 55.063 /
	Light/Medium Blue	(55.07)	/ 55.071 /	/ 55.072 /	/ 55.073 /
	lead glass	(55.08)	/ 55.081 /	/ 55.082 /	/ 55.083 /
	non-lead glass	(55.09)	/ 55.091 /	/ 55.092 /	/ 55.093 /
	Dark Blue	(55.10)	/ 55.101 /	/ 55.102 /	/ 55.103 /
	Light/Medium Olive Green	(55.11)	/ 55.111 /	/ 55.112 /	/ 55.113 /
	Dark Olive Green	(55.12)	/ 55.121 /	/ 55.122 /	/ 55.123 /
	Light/Medium Brown	(55.13)	/ 55.131 /	/ 55.132 /	/ 55.133 /
	Dark Brown	(55.14)	/ 55.141 /	/ 55.142 /	/ 55.143 /
	Milk Glass	(55.15)	/ 55.151 /	/ 55.152 /	/ 55.153 /
	Other	(55.16)	/ 55.161 /	/ 55.162 /	/ 55.163 /
		(55.17)	/ 55.171 /	/ 55.172 /	/ 55.173 /

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Id BOTTLES/JARS - BASE: FRAGMENTS

(56)	Proprietary/Medicinal	(---)	/Empontilled/	/Mold Marked/	/Unmarked/
	Clear	(56.00)	/ 56.001 /	/ 56.002 /	/ 56.003 /
	lead glass	(56.01)	/ 56.011 /	/ 56.012 /	/ 56.013 /
	non-lead glass	(56.02)	/ 56.021 /	/ 56.022 /	/ 56.023 /
	Light/Medium Green	(56.03)	/ 56.031 /	/ 56.032 /	/ 56.033 /
	lead glass	(56.04)	/ 56.041 /	/ 56.042 /	/ 56.043 /
	non-lead glass	(56.05)	/ 56.051 /	/ 56.052 /	/ 56.053 /
	Dark Green	(56.06)	/ 56.061 /	/ 56.062 /	/ 56.063 /
	Light/Medium Blue	(56.07)	/ 56.071 /	/ 56.072 /	/ 56.073 /
	lead glass	(56.08)	/ 56.081 /	/ 56.082 /	/ 56.083 /
	non-lead glass	(56.09)	/ 56.091 /	/ 56.092 /	/ 56.093 /
	Dark Blue	(56.10)	/ 56.101 /	/ 56.102 /	/ 56.103 /
	Light/Medium Olive Green	(56.11)	/ 56.111 /	/ 56.112 /	/ 56.113 /
	Dark Olive Green	(56.12)	/ 56.121 /	/ 56.122 /	/ 56.123 /
	Light/Medium Brown	(56.13)	/ 56.131 /	/ 56.132 /	/ 56.133 /
	Dark Brown	(56.14)	/ 56.141 /	/ 56.142 /	/ 56.143 /
	Other	(56.15)	/ 56.151 /	/ 56.152 /	/ 56.153 /
		(56.16)	/ 56.161 /	/ 56.162 /	/ 56.163 /
(57)	Snuff	(57.00)	/ 57.001 /	/ 57.002 /	/ 57.003 /
	Clear	(57.01)	/ 57.011 /	/ 57.012 /	/ 57.013 /
	lead glass	(57.02)	/ 57.021 /	/ 57.022 /	/ 57.023 /
	non-lead glass	(57.03)	/ 57.031 /	/ 57.032 /	/ 57.033 /
	Light/Medium Green	(57.04)	/ 57.041 /	/ 57.042 /	/ 57.043 /
	lead glass	(57.05)	/ 57.051 /	/ 57.052 /	/ 57.053 /
	non-lead glass	(57.06)	/ 57.061 /	/ 57.062 /	/ 57.063 /
	Dark Green	(57.07)	/ 57.071 /	/ 57.072 /	/ 57.073 /
	Light/Medium Blue	(57.08)	/ 57.081 /	/ 57.082 /	/ 57.083 /
	lead glass	(57.09)	/ 57.091 /	/ 57.092 /	/ 57.093 /
	non-lead glass	(57.10)	/ 57.101 /	/ 57.102 /	/ 57.103 /
	Dark Blue	(57.11)	/ 57.111 /	/ 57.112 /	/ 57.113 /
	Light/Medium Olive Green	(57.12)	/ 57.121 /	/ 57.122 /	/ 57.123 /
	Dark Olive Green	(57.13)	/ 57.131 /	/ 57.132 /	/ 57.133 /
	Light/Medium Brown	(57.14)	/ 57.141 /	/ 57.142 /	/ 57.143 /
	Dark Brown	(57.15)	/ 57.151 /	/ 57.152 /	/ 57.153 /
	Other	(57.16)	/ 57.161 /	/ 57.162 /	/ 57.163 /

Id BOTTLES/JARS - BASE FRAGMENTS

(22)	(22)	/Unmarked/	/Mold-Marked/	/Emptilled/	(---)	/Unmarked/
(58)	Other					
	Clear					
	lead glass					
	non-lead glass					
	Light/Medium Green					
	lead glass					
	non-lead glass					
	Dark Green					
	Light/Medium Blue					
	lead glass					
	non-lead glass					
	Dark Blue					
	Light/Medium Olive Green					
	Dark Olive Green					
	Light/Medium Brown					
	Dark Brown					
	Other					
(59)	Unidentified					
	Clear					
	lead glass					
	non-lead glass					
	Light/Medium Green					
	lead glass					
	non-lead glass					
	Dark Green					
	Light/Medium Blue					
	lead glass					
	non-lead glass					
	Dark Blue					
	Light/Medium Olive Green					
	Dark Olive Green					
	Light/Medium Brown					
	Dark Brown					
	Other					

(23)

Ic TABLEWARE/OTHER VESSEL - FRAGMENTARY

	(---)	/ Rim/Neck/	/ Body /	/ Base/Stem/
(60) Flatware				
Press-Molded	(60.00)	/ 60.001 /	/ 60.002 /	/ 60.013 /
lead glass	(60.01)	/ 60.011 /	/ 60.012 /	/ 60.013 /
non-lead glass	(60.02)	/ 60.021 /	/ 60.022 /	/ 60.023 /
milk glass	(60.03)	/ 60.031 /	/ 60.032 /	/ 60.033 /
Other Decorated	(60.04)	/ 60.041 /	/ 60.042 /	/ 60.043 /
lead glass	(60.05)	/ 60.051 /	/ 60.052 /	/ 60.053 /
non-lead glass	(60.06)	/ 60.061 /	/ 60.062 /	/ 60.063 /
milk glass	(60.07)	/ 60.071 /	/ 60.072 /	/ 60.073 /
Undecorated	(60.08)	/ 60.081 /	/ 60.082 /	/ 60.083 /
lead glass	(60.09)	/ 60.091 /	/ 60.092 /	/ 60.093 /
non-lead glass	(60.10)	/ 60.101 /	/ 60.102 /	/ 60.103 /
milk glass	(60.11)	/ 60.111 /	/ 60.112 /	/ 60.113 /
	(60.12)	/ 60.121 /	/ 60.122 /	/ 60.123 /
(61) Holloware				
Press-Molded	(61.00)	/ 61.001 /	/ 61.002 /	/ 61.003 /
lead glass	(61.01)	/ 61.011 /	/ 61.012 /	/ 61.013 /
non-lead glass	(61.02)	/ 61.021 /	/ 61.022 /	/ 61.023 /
milk glass	(61.03)	/ 61.031 /	/ 61.032 /	/ 61.033 /
Other Decorated	(61.04)	/ 61.041 /	/ 61.042 /	/ 61.043 /
lead glass	(61.05)	/ 61.051 /	/ 61.052 /	/ 61.053 /
non-lead glass	(61.06)	/ 61.061 /	/ 61.062 /	/ 61.063 /
milk glass	(61.07)	/ 61.071 /	/ 61.072 /	/ 61.073 /
Undecorated	(61.08)	/ 61.081 /	/ 61.082 /	/ 61.083 /
lead glass	(61.09)	/ 61.091 /	/ 61.092 /	/ 61.093 /
non-lead glass	(61.10)	/ 61.101 /	/ 61.102 /	/ 61.103 /
milk glass	(61.11)	/ 61.111 /	/ 61.112 /	/ 61.113 /
	(61.12)	/ 61.121 /	/ 61.122 /	/ 61.123 /
(62) Stemware				
Press-Molded	(62.00)	/ 62.001 /	/ 62.002 /	/ 62.003 /
lead glass	(62.01)	/ 62.011 /	/ 62.012 /	/ 62.013 /
non-lead glass	(62.02)	/ 62.021 /	/ 62.022 /	/ 62.023 /
milk glass	(62.03)	/ 62.031 /	/ 62.032 /	/ 62.033 /
Other Decorated	(62.04)	/ 62.041 /	/ 62.042 /	/ 62.043 /
lead glass	(62.05)	/ 62.051 /	/ 62.052 /	/ 62.053 /
non-lead glass	(62.06)	/ 62.061 /	/ 62.062 /	/ 62.063 /
milk glass	(62.07)	/ 62.071 /	/ 62.072 /	/ 62.073 /
Undecorated	(62.08)	/ 62.081 /	/ 62.082 /	/ 62.083 /
lead glass	(62.09)	/ 62.091 /	/ 62.092 /	/ 62.093 /
non-lead glass	(62.10)	/ 62.101 /	/ 62.102 /	/ 62.103 /
milk glass	(62.11)	/ 62.111 /	/ 62.112 /	/ 62.113 /
	(62.12)	/ 62.121 /	/ 62.122 /	/ 62.123 /

(26)

II. CERAMIC		(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(1)	<u>Button</u> crown filler other	(1.00) (1.01) (1.02) (1.03)	/ 1.001 / / 1.011 / / 1.021 / / 1.031 /	/ 1.002 / / 1.012 / / 1.022 / / 1.032 /
(2)	<u>Brick</u> soft fired: glazed unglazed hard fired: glazed unglazed	(2.00) (2.01) (2.02) (2.03) (2.04) (2.05) (2.06)	/ 2.001 / / 2.011 / / 2.021 / / 2.031 / / 2.041 / / 2.051 / / 2.061 /	/ 2.002 / / 2.012 / / 2.022 / / 2.032 / / 2.042 / / 2.052 / / 2.062 /
(3)	<u>Doll Parts</u>	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
(4)	<u>Doorknob</u> mineral finish porcelain finish	(4.00) (4.01) (4.02)	/ 4.001 / / 4.011 / / 4.021 /	/ 4.002 / / 4.012 / / 4.022 /
(5)	<u>Gaming Piece</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /
(6)	<u>Insulator</u>	(6.00)	/ 6.001 /	/ 6.002 /
(7)	<u>Marble</u> clay/crockery porcelain	(7.00) (7.01) (7.02)	/ 7.001 / / 7.011 / / 7.021 /	/ 7.002 / / 7.012 / / 7.022 /
(8)	<u>Smoking Pipe</u> Ball Clay Pipe: pipe bowl: undecorated/unmarked undecorated/marked decorated/unmarked decorated/marked	(8.00) (8.01) (8.02) (8.03) (8.04) (8.05) (8.06)	/ 8.001 / / 8.011 / / 8.021 / / 8.031 / / 8.041 / / 8.051 / / 8.061 /	/ 8.002 / / 8.012 / / 8.022 / / 8.032 / / 8.042 / / 8.052 / / 8.062 /

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<u>Ceramic cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
pipestem:	(8.07)	/ 8.071 /	/ 8.072 /
undecorated/unmarked	(8.08)	/ 8.081 /	/ 8.082 /
undecorated/marked	(8.09)	/ 8.091 /	/ 8.092 /
decorated/unmarked	(8.10)	/ 8.101 /	/ 8.102 /
decorated/marked	(8.11)	/ 8.111 /	/ 8.112 /
Detachable Stem Pipe:	(8.12)	/ 8.121 /	/ 8.122 /
color paste earth.:	(8.13)	/ 8.131 /	/ 8.132 /
undecorated/unmarked	(8.14)	/ 8.141 /	/ 8.142 /
undecorated/marked	(8.15)	/ 8.151 /	/ 8.152 /
decorated/unmarked	(8.16)	/ 8.161 /	/ 8.162 /
decorated/marked	(8.17)	/ 8.171 /	/ 8.172 /
stoneware:	(8.18)	/ 8.181 /	/ 8.182 /
undecorated/unmarked	(8.19)	/ 8.191 /	/ 8.192 /
undecorated/marked	(8.20)	/ 8.201 /	/ 8.202 /
decorated/unmarked	(8.21)	/ 8.211 /	/ 8.212 /
decorated/marked	(8.22)	/ 8.221 /	/ 8.222 /
(9) <u>Tile</u>	(9.00)	/ 9.001 /	/ 9.002 /
drain	(9.01)	/ 9.011 /	/ 9.012 /
wall/fireplace/floor	(9.02)	/ 9.021 /	/ 9.022 /
roofing	(9.03)	/ 9.031 /	/ 9.032 /
building	(9.04)	/ 9.041 /	/ 9.042 /
(10) <u>Toy</u>	(10.00)	/ 10.001 /	/ 10.002 /
(11) <u>Toilet/Lavatory Ware</u>	(11.00)	/ 11.001 /	/ 11.002 /
(12) <u>Other Ceramic</u>	(12.00)	/ 12.001 /	/ 12.002 /
(13) <u>Unidentified</u>	(13.00)	/ 13.001 /	/ 13.002 /

11a
CERAMIC
WHITE PASTE EARTHENWARE
DECORATED/UNSLIPPED/GLAZED

IIa Ceramic	(--)	/Rim Sherds/	/Footy Sherds/	/Base Sherds/	/Other Sherds/
(14) Edge Decorated	(14.00)	/ 14.001 /	/ 14.002 /	/ 14.003 /	/ 14.004 /
blue shell edge	(14.01)	/ 14.011 /	/ 14.012 /	/ 14.013 /	/ 14.014 /
green shell edge	(14.02)	/ 14.021 /	/ 14.022 /	/ 14.023 /	/ 14.024 /
uncolored shell edge	(14.03)	/ 14.031 /	/ 14.032 /	/ 14.033 /	/ 14.034 /
blue other edge	(14.04)	/ 14.041 /	/ 14.042 /	/ 14.043 /	/ 14.044 /
green other edge	(14.05)	/ 14.051 /	/ 14.052 /	/ 14.053 /	/ 14.054 /
uncolored other edge	(14.06)	/ 14.061 /	/ 14.062 /	/ 14.063 /	/ 14.064 /
(15) <u>Sponge Decorated</u>	(15.00)	/ 15.001 /	/ 15.002 /	/ 15.003 /	/ 15.004 /
clouded	(15.01)	/ 15.011 /	/ 15.012 /	/ 15.013 /	/ 15.014 /
stamped	(15.02)	/ 15.021 /	/ 15.022 /	/ 15.023 /	/ 15.024 /
textured	(15.03)	/ 15.031 /	/ 15.032 /	/ 15.033 /	/ 15.034 /
other	(15.04)	/ 15.041 /	/ 15.042 /	/ 15.043 /	/ 15.044 /
(16) <u>Slip Decorate:</u>	(16.00)	/ 16.001 /	/ 16.002 /	/ 16.003 /	/ 16.004 /
simple banded	(16.01)	/ 16.011 /	/ 16.012 /	/ 16.013 /	/ 16.014 /
mocha	(16.02)	/ 16.021 /	/ 16.022 /	/ 16.023 /	/ 16.024 /
finger trailed	(16.03)	/ 16.031 /	/ 16.032 /	/ 16.033 /	/ 16.034 /
(17) <u>Painted</u>	(17.00)	/ 17.001 /	/ 17.002 /	/ 17.003 /	/ 17.004 /
monochrome blue	(17.01)	/ 17.011 /	/ 17.012 /	/ 17.013 /	/ 17.014 /
monochrome other	(17.02)	/ 17.021 /	/ 17.022 /	/ 17.023 /	/ 17.024 /
polychrome	(17.03)	/ 17.031 /	/ 17.032 /	/ 17.033 /	/ 17.034 /
(18) <u>Printed</u>	(18.00)	/ 18.001 /	/ 18.002 /	/ 18.003 /	/ 18.004 /
blue	(18.01)	/ 18.011 /	/ 18.012 /	/ 18.013 /	/ 18.014 /
light blue	(18.02)	/ 18.021 /	/ 18.022 /	/ 18.023 /	/ 18.024 /
red	(18.03)	/ 18.031 /	/ 18.032 /	/ 18.033 /	/ 18.034 /
purple	(18.04)	/ 18.041 /	/ 18.042 /	/ 18.043 /	/ 18.044 /
green	(18.05)	/ 18.051 /	/ 18.052 /	/ 18.053 /	/ 18.054 /
brown	(18.06)	/ 18.061 /	/ 18.062 /	/ 18.063 /	/ 18.064 /
black	(18.07)	/ 18.071 /	/ 18.072 /	/ 18.073 /	/ 18.074 /
polychrome	(18.08)	/ 18.081 /	/ 18.082 /	/ 18.083 /	/ 18.084 /

Ila Ceramic cont.		(--)	/Rim Sherds/	/Body Sherds/	/Base Sherds/	/Other Sherds/
flow blue		(18.09)	/ 18.091 /	/ 18.092 /	/ 18.093 /	/ 18.094 /
flow mulberry		(18.10)	/ 18.101 /	/ 18.102 /	/ 18.103 /	/ 18.104 /
other		(18.11)	/ 18.111 /	/ 18.112 /	/ 18.113 /	/ 18.114 /
(19) Printed + Painted		(19.00)	/ 19.001 /	/ 19.002 /	/ 19.003 /	/ 19.004 /
blue + painted		(19.01)	/ 19.011 /	/ 19.012 /	/ 19.013 /	/ 19.014 /
red + painted		(19.02)	/ 19.021 /	/ 19.022 /	/ 19.023 /	/ 19.024 /
purple + painted		(19.03)	/ 19.031 /	/ 19.032 /	/ 19.033 /	/ 19.034 /
brown + painted		(19.04)	/ 19.041 /	/ 19.042 /	/ 19.043 /	/ 19.044 /
green + painted		(19.05)	/ 19.051 /	/ 19.052 /	/ 19.053 /	/ 19.054 /
other		(19.06)	/ 19.061 /	/ 19.062 /	/ 19.063 /	/ 19.064 /
(20) Printed + Sponged		(20.00)	/ 20.001 /	/ 20.002 /	/ 20.003 /	/ 20.004 /
blue + sponged		(20.01)	/ 20.011 /	/ 20.012 /	/ 20.013 /	/ 20.014 /
red + sponged		(20.02)	/ 20.021 /	/ 20.022 /	/ 20.023 /	/ 20.024 /
purple + sponged		(20.03)	/ 20.031 /	/ 20.032 /	/ 20.033 /	/ 20.034 /
brown + sponged		(20.04)	/ 20.041 /	/ 20.042 /	/ 20.043 /	/ 20.044 /
green + sponged		(20.05)	/ 20.051 /	/ 20.052 /	/ 20.053 /	/ 20.054 /
other + sponged		(20.06)	/ 20.061 /	/ 20.062 /	/ 20.063 /	/ 20.064 /
(21) Decalcomania		(21.00)	/ 21.001 /	/ 21.002 /	/ 21.003 /	/ 21.004 /
(22) Other		(22.00)	/ 22.001 /	/ 22.002 /	/ 22.003 /	/ 22.004 /

Iia
WHITE PASTE EARTHENWARE
PLAIN/UNSLIPPED/GLAZED

<u>Iia Ceramic cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Rim Sherds/</u>	<u>/Body Sherds/</u>	<u>/Base Sherds/</u>	<u>/Other Sherds/</u>
(23) <u>Undecorated</u>	(23.00)	/ 23.001 /	/ 23.002 /	/ 23.003 /	/ 23.004 /
white cast	(23.01)	/ 23.011 /	/ 23.012 /	/ 23.013 /	/ 23.014 /
cream cast	(23.02)	/ 23.021 /	/ 23.022 /	/ 23.023 /	/ 23.024 /
blue cast	(23.03)	/ 23.031 /	/ 23.032 /	/ 23.033 /	/ 23.034 /
(24) <u>Mold Decorated</u>	(24.00)	/ 24.001 /	/ 24.002 /	/ 24.003 /	/ 24.004 /
white cast	(24.01)	/ 24.011 /	/ 24.012 /	/ 24.013 /	/ 24.014 /
cream cast	(24.02)	/ 24.021 /	/ 24.022 /	/ 24.023 /	/ 24.024 /
blue cast	(24.03)	/ 24.031 /	/ 24.032 /	/ 24.033 /	/ 24.034 /

WHITE PASTE EARTHENWARE
FREE-SLIPPED GLAZED

(25) <u>Miscellaneous</u>	(25.00)	/ 25.001 /	/ 25.002 /	/ 25.003 /	/ 25.004 /
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WHITE PASTE EARTHENWARE
UNGLAZED

(26) <u>Miscellaneous</u>	(26.00)	/ 26.001 /	/ 26.002 /	/ 26.003 /	/ 26.004 /
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444
YELLOW PASTE EARTHENWARE

IIa Ceramic cont.	(--)	444			
		/Rim Sherds/	/Body Sherds/	/Base Sherds/	/Other Sherds/
(27) Undecorated	(27.00)	/ 27.001 /	/ 27.002 /	/ 27.003 /	/ 27.004 /
(28) Slip Decorated	(28.00)	/ 28.001 /	/ 28.002 /	/ 28.003 /	/ 28.004 /
simple banded	(28.01)	/ 28.011 /	/ 28.012 /	/ 28.013 /	/ 28.014 /
mocha	(28.02)	/ 28.021 /	/ 28.022 /	/ 28.023 /	/ 28.024 /
finger trailed	(28.03)	/ 28.031 /	/ 28.032 /	/ 28.033 /	/ 28.034 /
(29) Painted	(29.00)	/ 29.001 /	/ 29.002 /	/ 29.003 /	/ 29.004 /
(30) Whieldon Type	(30.00)	/ 30.001 /	/ 30.002 /	/ 30.003 /	/ 30.004 /
(31) Sponged	(31.00)	/ 31.001 /	/ 31.002 /	/ 31.003 /	/ 31.004 /
(32) Other	(32.00)	/ 32.001 /	/ 32.002 /	/ 32.003 /	/ 32.004 /

OTHER COLORED PASTE EARTHENWARE

(33) Decorated	(33.00)	/ 33.001 /	/ 33.002 /	/ 33.003 /	/ 33.004 /
lead glaze	(33.01)	/ 33.011 /	/ 33.012 /	/ 33.013 /	/ 33.014 /
slip	(33.02)	/ 33.021 /	/ 33.022 /	/ 33.023 /	/ 33.024 /
slip/glaze	(33.03)	/ 33.031 /	/ 33.032 /	/ 33.033 /	/ 33.034 /
other	(33.04)	/ 33.041 /	/ 33.042 /	/ 33.043 /	/ 33.044 /
(34) Undecorated	(34.00)	/ 34.001 /	/ 34.002 /	/ 34.003 /	/ 34.004 /
lead glaze	(34.01)	/ 34.011 /	/ 34.012 /	/ 34.013 /	/ 34.014 /
slip	(34.02)	/ 34.021 /	/ 34.022 /	/ 34.023 /	/ 34.024 /
slip/glaze	(34.03)	/ 34.031 /	/ 34.032 /	/ 34.033 /	/ 34.034 /
Other	(34.04)	/ 34.041 /	/ 34.042 /	/ 34.043 /	/ 34.044 /

11b

STONEWARE

11b Ceramic	()	/Rim Sherds/	/Body Sherds/	/Base Sherds/	/Other Sherds/
(35) White Paste	(35.00)	/ 35.001 /	/ 35.002 /	/ 35.003 /	/ 35.004 /
molded/decorated	(35.01)	/ 35.011 /	/ 35.012 /	/ 35.013 /	/ 35.014 /
molded/undecorated	(35.02)	/ 35.021 /	/ 35.022 /	/ 35.023 /	/ 35.024 /
painted	(35.03)	/ 35.031 /	/ 35.032 /	/ 35.033 /	/ 35.034 /
printed	(35.04)	/ 35.041 /	/ 35.042 /	/ 35.043 /	/ 35.044 /
sponged	(35.05)	/ 35.051 /	/ 35.052 /	/ 35.053 /	/ 35.054 /
combination	(35.06)	/ 35.061 /	/ 35.062 /	/ 35.063 /	/ 35.064 /
decalcomania	(35.07)	/ 35.071 /	/ 35.072 /	/ 35.073 /	/ 35.074 /
undecorated	(35.08)	/ 35.081 /	/ 35.082 /	/ 35.083 /	/ 35.084 /
other	(35.09)	/ 35.091 /	/ 35.092 /	/ 35.093 /	/ 35.094 /
(36) Color Paste	(36.00)	/ 36.001 /	/ 36.002 /	/ 36.003 /	/ 36.004 /
salt glaze - decorated	(36.01)	/ 36.011 /	/ 36.012 /	/ 36.013 /	/ 36.014 /
salt glaze - undecorated	(36.02)	/ 36.021 /	/ 36.022 /	/ 36.023 /	/ 36.024 /
lead glaze - decorated	(36.03)	/ 36.031 /	/ 36.032 /	/ 36.033 /	/ 36.034 /
lead glaze - undecorated	(36.04)	/ 36.041 /	/ 36.042 /	/ 36.043 /	/ 36.044 /
combination - decorated	(36.05)	/ 36.051 /	/ 36.052 /	/ 36.053 /	/ 36.054 /
combination - undecorated	(36.06)	/ 36.061 /	/ 36.062 /	/ 36.063 /	/ 36.064 /
slip/glaze - decorated	(36.07)	/ 36.071 /	/ 36.072 /	/ 36.073 /	/ 36.074 /
slip/glaze - undecorated	(36.08)	/ 36.081 /	/ 36.082 /	/ 36.083 /	/ 36.084 /
slip - decorated	(36.09)	/ 36.091 /	/ 36.092 /	/ 36.093 /	/ 36.094 /
slip - undecorated	(36.10)	/ 36.101 /	/ 36.102 /	/ 36.103 /	/ 36.104 /
other	(36.11)	/ 36.111 /	/ 36.112 /	/ 36.113 /	/ 36.114 /
(37) Unidentified	(37.00)	/ 37.001 /	/ 37.002 /	/ 37.003 /	/ 37.004 /

IIC
PORCELAIN

IIC	Ceramic	()	/Rim Sherds/	/Body Sherds/	/Base Sherds/	/Other Sherds/
(35)	Decorated overglaze: painted painted painted + printed other underglaze: painted painted painted + printed other	(38.00) (38.01) (38.02) (38.03) (38.04) (38.05) (38.06) (38.07) (38.08) (38.09) (38.10))))))))))))	/ 38.001 / / 38.011 / / 38.021 / / 38.031 / / 38.041 / / 38.051 / / 38.061 / / 38.071 / / 38.081 / / 38.091 / / 38.101 /	/ 38.002 / / 38.012 / / 38.022 / / 38.032 / / 38.042 / / 38.052 / / 38.062 / / 38.072 / / 38.082 / / 38.092 / / 38.102 /	/ 38.003 / / 38.013 / / 38.023 / / 38.033 / / 38.043 / / 38.053 / / 38.063 / / 38.073 / / 38.083 / / 38.093 / / 38.103 /	/ 38.004 / / 38.014 / / 38.024 / / 38.034 / / 38.044 / / 38.054 / / 38.064 / / 38.074 / / 38.084 / / 38.094 / / 38.104 /
(39)	Molded decorated undecorated	(39.00) (39.01) (39.02))))	/ 39.001 / / 39.011 / / 39.021 /	/ 39.002 / / 39.012 / / 39.022 /	/ 39.003 / / 39.013 / / 39.023 /	/ 39.004 / / 39.014 / / 39.024 /
(40)	Undecorated	(40.00))	/ 40.001 /	/ 40.002 /	/ 40.003 /	/ 40.004 /
(41)	Miscellaneous	(41.00))	/ 41.001 /	/ 41.002 /	/ 41.003 /	/ 41.004 /

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III. METAL		(--)	/Complete/	/Fragment/
(1)	<u>Activities</u>			
	fishing equipment	(1.00)	/ 1.001 /	/ 1.002 /
	gaming piece	(1.01)	/ 1.011 /	/ 1.012 /
	musical instruments	(1.02)	/ 1.021 /	/ 1.022 /
	toy	(1.03)	/ 1.031 /	/ 1.032 /
	other	(1.04)	/ 1.041 /	/ 1.042 /
		(1.05)	/ 1.051 /	/ 1.052 /
(2)	<u>Adornment</u>			
	bracelet	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
	brooch	(2.01)	/ 2.011 /	/ 2.012 /
	chain	(2.02)	/ 2.021 /	/ 2.022 /
	crucifix	(2.03)	/ 2.031 /	/ 2.032 /
	cufflink:	(2.04)	/ 2.041 /	/ 2.042 /
	bact.	(2.05)	/ 2.051 /	/ 2.052 /
	crown	(2.06)	/ 2.061 /	/ 2.062 /
	eye	(2.07)	/ 2.071 /	/ 2.072 /
	link	(2.08)	/ 2.081 /	/ 2.082 /
	earring	(2.09)	/ 2.091 /	/ 2.092 /
	finger ring	(2.10)	/ 2.101 /	/ 2.102 /
	hat pin	(2.11)	/ 2.111 /	/ 2.112 /
	lapel pin/button	(2.12)	/ 2.121 /	/ 2.122 /
	medallion	(2.13)	/ 2.131 /	/ 2.132 /
	pendant	(2.14)	/ 2.141 /	/ 2.142 /
	other adornment	(2.15)	/ 2.151 /	/ 2.152 /
		(2.16)	/ 2.161 /	/ 2.162 /
(3)	<u>Arms and Ammunition</u>			
	ammunition:	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
	ball	(3.01)	/ 3.011 /	/ 3.012 /
	bullet	(3.02)	/ 3.021 /	/ 3.022 /
	shot	(3.03)	/ 3.031 /	/ 3.032 /
	cartridge	(3.04)	/ 3.041 /	/ 3.042 /
	cartridge case	(3.05)	/ 3.051 /	/ 3.052 /
	shotgun shell	(3.06)	/ 3.061 /	/ 3.062 /
		(3.07)	/ 3.071 /	/ 3.072 /

<u>Metal cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
gunflint:	(3.08)	/ 3.081 /	/ 3.082 /
spall	(3.09)	/ 3.091 /	/ 3.092 /
blade	(3.10)	/ 3.101 /	/ 3.102 /
unidentified	(3.11)	/ 3.111 /	/ 3.112 /
gun hardware:	(3.12)	/ 3.121 /	/ 3.122 /
lock parts	(3.13)	/ 3.131 /	/ 3.132 /
other furnishings	(3.14)	/ 3.141 /	/ 3.142 /
percussion cap:	(3.15)	/ 3.151 /	/ 3.152 /
ground cap	(3.16)	/ 3.161 /	/ 3.162 /
musket	(3.17)	/ 3.171 /	/ 3.172 /
primer:	(3.18)	/ 3.181 /	/ 3.182 /
friction	(3.19)	/ 3.191 /	/ 3.192 /
other	(3.20)	/ 3.201 /	/ 3.202 /
other arms	(3.21)	/ 3.211 /	/ 3.212 /
(4) <u>Clothing</u>			
buckle:	(4.00)	/ 4.001 /	/ 4.002 /
frame	(4.01)	/ 4.011 /	/ 4.012 /
hinge bar	(4.02)	/ 4.021 /	/ 4.022 /
hook	(4.03)	/ 4.031 /	/ 4.032 /
tongue	(4.04)	/ 4.041 /	/ 4.042 /
button:	(4.05)	/ 4.051 /	/ 4.052 /
back	(4.06)	/ 4.061 /	/ 4.062 /
crown	(4.07)	/ 4.071 /	/ 4.072 /
eye	(4.08)	/ 4.081 /	/ 4.082 /
sew-through	(4.09)	/ 4.091 /	/ 4.092 /
shank	(4.10)	/ 4.101 /	/ 4.102 /
self shank	(4.11)	/ 4.111 /	/ 4.112 /
unidentified	(4.12)	/ 4.121 /	/ 4.122 /
footwear:	(4.13)	/ 4.131 /	/ 4.132 /
eyelet	(4.14)	/ 4.141 /	/ 4.142 /
heel plate	(4.15)	/ 4.151 /	/ 4.152 /
eyelet	(4.16)	/ 4.161 /	/ 4.162 /
hook and eye	(4.17)	/ 4.171 /	/ 4.172 /
hose support	(4.18)	/ 4.181 /	/ 4.182 /
rivet	(4.19)	/ 4.191 /	/ 4.192 /
snaps	(4.20)	/ 4.201 /	/ 4.202 /
	(4.21)	/ 4.211 /	/ 4.212 /

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<u>Metal cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
suspender	(4.22)	/ 4.221 /	/ 4.222 /
other clothing	(4.23)	/ 4.231 /	/ 4.232 /
(5) <u>Coinage</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /
US currency	(5.01)	/ 5.011 /	/ 5.012 /
foreign currency	(5.02)	/ 5.021 /	/ 5.022 /
token	(5.03)	/ 5.031 /	/ 5.032 /
(6) <u>Communication</u>	(6.00)	/ 6.001 /	/ 6.002 /
pen point	(6.01)	/ 6.011 /	/ 6.012 /
other pen parts	(6.02)	/ 6.021 /	/ 6.022 /
pencil ferrule	(6.03)	/ 6.031 /	/ 6.032 /
other communication	(6.04)	/ 6.041 /	/ 6.042 /
(7) <u>Container</u>	(7.00)	/ 7.001 /	/ 7.002 /
barrel	(7.01)	/ 7.011 /	/ 7.012 /
bucket	(7.02)	/ 7.021 /	/ 7.022 /
kettle parts	(7.03)	/ 7.031 /	/ 7.032 /
brass/copper:	(7.04)	/ 7.041 /	/ 7.042 /
bail	(7.05)	/ 7.051 /	/ 7.052 /
body	(7.06)	/ 7.061 /	/ 7.062 /
lug	(7.07)	/ 7.071 /	/ 7.072 /
cast iron:	(7.08)	/ 7.081 /	/ 7.082 /
bail	(7.09)	/ 7.091 /	/ 7.092 /
body	(7.10)	/ 7.101 /	/ 7.102 /
lug	(7.11)	/ 7.111 /	/ 7.112 /
foot	(7.12)	/ 7.121 /	/ 7.122 /
enameled:	(7.13)	/ 7.131 /	/ 7.132 /
bail	(7.14)	/ 7.141 /	/ 7.142 /
body	(7.15)	/ 7.151 /	/ 7.152 /
lug	(7.16)	/ 7.161 /	/ 7.162 /
tin cans	(7.17)	/ 7.171 /	/ 7.172 /
hole-in-top - body	(7.18)	/ 7.181 /	/ 7.182 /
hole-in-top - lid/base	(7.19)	/ 7.191 /	/ 7.192 /
round - body	(7.20)	/ 7.201 /	/ 7.202 /
round - lid/base	(7.21)	/ 7.211 /	/ 7.212 /
rect. - body	(7.22)	/ 7.221 /	/ 7.222 /

<u>Metal cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
rect. - lid/base	(7.23)	/ 7.231 /	/ 7.232 /
other - body	(7.24)	/ 7.241 /	/ 7.242 /
other - lid/base	(7.25)	/ 7.251 /	/ 7.252 /
unident. - body	(7.26)	/ 7.261 /	/ 7.262 /
unident. - lid/base	(7.27)	/ 7.271 /	/ 7.272 /
container lids + parts	(7.28)	/ 7.281 /	/ 7.282 /
can keys	(7.29)	/ 7.291 /	/ 7.292 /
crown cap	(7.30)	/ 7.301 /	/ 7.302 /
slip-on lid	(7.31)	/ 7.311 /	/ 7.312 /
screw-on lid	(7.32)	/ 7.321 /	/ 7.322 /
pressure seal	(7.33)	/ 7.331 /	/ 7.332 /
pull tab	(7.34)	/ 7.341 /	/ 7.342 /
other parts	(7.35)	/ 7.351 /	/ 7.352 /
other lids	(7.36)	/ 7.361 /	/ 7.362 /
other container	(7.37)	/ 7.371 /	/ 7.372 /
unidentified container	(7.38)	/ 7.381 /	/ 7.382 /
<u>(8) Hardware - Construction</u>			
bolt:	(8.00)	/ 8.001 /	/ 8.002 /
carriage	(8.01)	/ 8.011 /	/ 8.012 /
machine	(8.02)	/ 8.021 /	/ 8.022 /
stove	(8.03)	/ 8.031 /	/ 8.032 /
other	(8.04)	/ 8.041 /	/ 8.042 /
unidentified	(8.05)	/ 8.051 /	/ 8.052 /
brace/bracket	(8.06)	/ 8.061 /	/ 8.062 /
nut:	(8.07)	/ 8.071 /	/ 8.072 /
hexagonal	(8.08)	/ 8.081 /	/ 8.082 /
square	(8.09)	/ 8.091 /	/ 8.092 /
wing	(8.10)	/ 8.101 /	/ 8.102 /
other	(8.11)	/ 8.111 /	/ 8.112 /
unidentified	(8.12)	/ 8.121 /	/ 8.122 /
rivet	(8.13)	/ 8.131 /	/ 8.132 /
screw:	(8.14)	/ 8.141 /	/ 8.142 /
lag	(8.15)	/ 8.151 /	/ 8.152 /
machine	(8.16)	/ 8.161 /	/ 8.162 /
set	(8.17)	/ 8.171 /	/ 8.172 /
wood	(8.18)	/ 8.181 /	/ 8.182 /
other	(8.19)	/ 8.191 /	/ 8.192 /
unidentified	(8.20)	/ 8.201 /	/ 8.202 /
	(8.21)	/ 8.211 /	/ 8.212 /

<u>Metal cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
splike:	(8.22)	/ 8.221 /	/ 8.222 /
cut	(8.23)	/ 8.231 /	/ 8.232 /
wrought	(8.24)	/ 8.241 /	/ 8.242 /
wire	(8.25)	/ 8.251 /	/ 8.252 /
unidentified	(8.26)	/ 8.261 /	/ 8.262 /
staple:	(8.27)	/ 8.271 /	/ 8.272 /
cut	(8.28)	/ 8.281 /	/ 8.282 /
wrought	(8.29)	/ 8.291 /	/ 8.292 /
wire	(8.30)	/ 8.301 /	/ 8.302 /
unidentified	(8.31)	/ 8.311 /	/ 8.312 /
tack:	(8.32)	/ 8.321 /	/ 8.322 /
brass	(8.33)	/ 8.331 /	/ 8.332 /
iron	(8.34)	/ 8.341 /	/ 8.342 /
washer:	(8.35)	/ 8.351 /	/ 8.352 /
disc	(8.36)	/ 8.361 /	/ 8.362 /
lock	(8.37)	/ 8.371 /	/ 8.372 /
square	(8.38)	/ 8.381 /	/ 8.382 /
other	(8.39)	/ 8.391 /	/ 8.392 /
unidentified	(8.40)	/ 8.401 /	/ 8.402 /
other construction	(8.41)	/ 8.411 /	/ 8.412 /
hardware			
(9) <u>Hardware - Door/Window</u>	(9.00)	/ 9.001 /	/ 9.002 /
door hinge:	(9.01)	/ 9.011 /	/ 9.012 /
leaf hinge strap	(9.02)	/ 9.021 /	/ 9.022 /
pintle hinge strap	(9.03)	/ 9.031 /	/ 9.032 /
fast-joint butt hinge	(9.04)	/ 9.041 /	/ 9.042 /
loose-joint butt hinge	(9.05)	/ 9.051 /	/ 9.052 /
loose-pin butt hinge	(9.06)	/ 9.061 /	/ 9.062 /
spring hinge	(9.07)	/ 9.071 /	/ 9.072 /
pintle	(9.08)	/ 9.081 /	/ 9.082 /
hinge pin	(9.09)	/ 9.091 /	/ 9.092 /
door key	(9.10)	/ 9.101 /	/ 9.102 /
doorknob	(9.11)	/ 9.111 /	/ 9.112 /
door lock	(9.12)	/ 9.121 /	/ 9.122 /
gate/shutter hook	(9.13)	/ 9.131 /	/ 9.132 /
hasp parts	(9.14)	/ 9.141 /	/ 9.142 /
keyhole escutcheon	(9.15)	/ 9.151 /	/ 9.152 /

M. I. Co.	(appt.	gmc.	(32)
latch bar	(9.16)	/ 9.161 /	/ 9.162 /	
latch bar catch	(9.17)	/ 9.171 /	/ 9.172 /	
latch bolt	(9.18)	/ 9.181 /	/ 9.182 /	
window latch	(9.19)	/ 9.191 /	/ 9.192 /	
window pulley	(9.20)	/ 9.201 /	/ 9.202 /	
other window	(9.21)	/ 9.211 /	/ 9.212 /	
other door	(9.22)	/ 9.221 /	/ 9.222 /	
(10) Hardware - Electrical	(10.00)	/ 10.001 /	/ 10.002 /	
insulated wire	(10.01)	/ 10.011 /	/ 10.012 /	
light bulb base	(10.02)	/ 10.021 /	/ 10.022 /	
other electrical hardware	(10.03)	/ 10.031 /	/ 10.032 /	
(11) Hardware - Nails	(11.00)	/ 11.001 /	/ 11.002 /	
hand wrought	(11.01)	/ 11.011 /	/ 11.012 /	
machine cut:	(11.02)	/ 11.021 /	/ 11.022 /	
< 2d	(11.03)	/ 11.031 /		
2d	(11.04)	/ 11.041 /		
3d	(11.05)	/ 11.051 /		
4d	(11.06)	/ 11.061 /		
5d	(11.07)	/ 11.071 /		
6d	(11.08)	/ 11.081 /		
7d	(11.09)	/ 11.091 /		
8d	(11.10)	/ 11.101 /		
9d	(11.11)	/ 11.111 /		
10d	(11.12)	/ 11.121 /		
12d	(11.13)	/ 11.131 /		
16d	(11.14)	/ 11.141 /		
20d	(11.15)	/ 11.151 /		
30d	(11.16)	/ 11.161 /		
40d	(11.17)	/ 11.171 /		
50d	(11.18)	/ 11.181 /		
60d	(11.19)	/ 11.191 /		
unidentified	(11.20)		/ 11.202 /	
wire:	(11.21)	/ 11.211 /		
< 2d	(11.22)	/ 11.221 /		
2d	(11.23)	/ 11.231 /		
3d	(11.24)	/ 11.241 /		
4d	(11.25)	/ 11.251 /		

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<u>Metal cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
5d	(11.26)	/ 11.261 /	
6d	(11.27)	/ 11.271 /	
7d	(11.28)	/ 11.281 /	
8d	(11.29)	/ 11.291 /	
9d	(11.30)	/ 11.301 /	
10d	(11.31)	/ 11.311 /	
12d	(11.32)	/ 11.321 /	
16d	(11.33)	/ 11.331 /	
20d	(11.34)	/ 11.341 /	
30d	(11.35)	/ 11.351 /	
40d	(11.36)	/ 11.361 /	
50d	(11.37)	/ 11.371 /	
60d	(11.38)	/ 11.381 /	/ 11.392 /
unidentified	(11.39)		/ 11.402 /
unidentified nails	(11.40)	/ 11.401 /	
(12) <u>Hardware - Plumbing</u>			
faucet	(12.00)	/ 12.001 /	/ 12.002 /
fitting	(12.01)	/ 12.011 /	/ 12.012 /
pipe:	(12.02)	/ 12.021 /	/ 12.022 /
iron	(12.03)	/ 12.031 /	/ 12.032 /
lead	(12.04)	/ 12.041 /	/ 12.042 /
other	(12.05)	/ 12.051 /	/ 12.052 /
other plumbing hardware	(12.06)	/ 12.061 /	/ 12.062 /
	(12.07)	/ 12.071 /	/ 12.072 /
(13) <u>Hardware - Miscellaneous</u>			
battery parts	(13.00)	/ 13.001 /	/ 13.002 /
chain	(13.01)	/ 13.011 /	/ 13.012 /
gears	(13.02)	/ 13.021 /	/ 13.022 /
grommet	(13.03)	/ 13.031 /	/ 13.032 /
keys	(13.04)	/ 13.041 /	/ 13.042 /
locks	(13.05)	/ 13.051 /	/ 13.052 /
screen	(13.06)	/ 13.061 /	/ 13.062 /
spring	(13.07)		/ 13.072 /
ring/loop	(13.08)	/ 13.081 /	/ 13.082 /
wire:	(13.09)	/ 13.091 /	/ 13.092 /
brass	(13.10)		/ 13.102 /
copper	(13.11)		/ 13.112 /
	(13.12)		/ 13.122 /

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<u>Metal cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
iron/steel	(13.13)		/ 13.132 /
other	(13.14)		/ 13.142 /
wire (barbed)	(13.15)		/ 13.152 /
corrugated/sheet metal	(13.16)		/ 13.162 /
other miscellaneous	(13.17)	/ 13.171 /	/ 13.172 /
hardware			
(14) <u>Farm Machinery</u>	(14.00)	/ 14.001 /	/ 14.002 /
cultivator parts	(14.01)	/ 14.011 /	/ 14.012 /
plow parts	(14.02)	/ 14.021 /	/ 14.022 /
other farm machinery	(14.03)	/ 14.031 /	/ 14.032 /
(15) <u>Furnishings</u>	(15.00)	/ 15.001 /	/ 15.002 /
brace/bracket	(15.01)	/ 15.011 /	/ 15.012 /
clock parts	(15.02)	/ 15.021 /	/ 15.022 /
drawer pull	(15.03)	/ 15.031 /	/ 15.032 /
fireplace parts	(15.04)	/ 15.041 /	/ 15.042 /
furniture caster	(15.05)	/ 15.051 /	/ 15.052 /
furniture hinge	(15.06)	/ 15.061 /	/ 15.062 /
furniture lock/hasp	(15.07)	/ 15.071 /	/ 15.072 /
lamp parts :	(15.08)	/ 15.081 /	/ 15.082 /
burner	(15.09)	/ 15.091 /	/ 15.092 /
burner base plate	(15.10)	/ 15.101 /	/ 15.102 /
chimney holder	(15.11)	/ 15.111 /	/ 15.112 /
collar	(15.12)	/ 15.121 /	/ 15.122 /
base	(15.13)	/ 15.131 /	/ 15.132 /
deflector	(15.14)	/ 15.141 /	/ 15.142 /
font	(15.15)	/ 15.151 /	/ 15.152 /
set screw	(15.16)	/ 15.161 /	/ 15.162 /
wickwheel	(15.17)	/ 15.171 /	/ 15.172 /
other	(15.18)	/ 15.181 /	/ 15.182 /
stove parts	(15.19)	/ 15.191 /	/ 15.192 /
other furnishings	(15.20)	/ 15.201 /	/ 15.202 /
(16) <u>Kitchen/Table Ware</u>	(16.00)	/ 16.001 /	/ 16.002 /
cutlery	(16.01)	/ 16.011 /	/ 16.012 /
fork:	(16.02)	/ 16.021 /	/ 16.022 /

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<u>Metal cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
2 tined-bone/wood handle	(16.03)	/ 16.031 /	/ 16.032 /
2 tined-all metal	(16.04)	/ 16.041 /	/ 16.042 /
3 tined-bone/wood handle	(16.05)	/ 16.051 /	/ 16.052 /
3 tined-all metal	(16.06)	/ 16.061 /	/ 16.062 /
4 tined-bone/wood handle	(16.07)	/ 16.071 /	/ 16.072 /
4 tined-all metal	(16.08)	/ 16.081 /	/ 16.082 /
unidentified	(16.09)	/ 16.091 /	/ 16.092 /
knife:	(16.10)	/ 16.101 /	/ 16.102 /
case-bone/wood handle	(16.11)	/ 16.111 /	/ 16.112 /
case-all metal	(16.12)	/ 16.121 /	/ 16.122 /
other-bone/wood handle	(16.13)	/ 16.131 /	/ 16.132 /
other-all metal	(16.14)	/ 16.141 /	/ 16.142 /
unidentified	(16.15)	/ 16.151 /	/ 16.152 /
spoon:	(16.16)	/ 16.161 /	/ 16.162 /
tablespoon	(16.17)	/ 16.171 /	/ 16.172 /
teaspoon	(16.18)	/ 16.181 /	/ 16.182 /
other	(16.19)	/ 16.191 /	/ 16.192 /
unidentified	(16.20)	/ 16.201 /	/ 16.202 /
openers	(16.21)	/ 16.211 /	/ 16.212 /
other cooking implements	(16.22)	/ 16.221 /	/ 16.222 /
other tableware	(16.23)	/ 16.231 /	/ 16.232 /
(17) <u>Maintenance/Repair/Craft</u>	(17.00)	/ 17.001 /	/ 17.002 /
awl	(17.01)	/ 17.011 /	/ 17.012 /
needle	(17.02)	/ 17.021 /	/ 17.022 /
pin	(17.03)	/ 17.031 /	/ 17.032 /
punch	(17.04)	/ 17.041 /	/ 17.042 /
scissor	(17.05)	/ 17.051 /	/ 17.052 /
thimble	(17.06)	/ 17.061 /	/ 17.062 /
other maintenance/repair/craft	(17.07)	/ 17.071 /	/ 17.072 /
(18) <u>Personal Effects</u>	(18.00)	/ 18.001 /	/ 18.002 /
eyeglass frame	(18.01)	/ 18.011 /	/ 18.012 /
grooming:	(18.02)	/ 18.021 /	/ 18.022 /
brush	(18.03)	/ 18.031 /	/ 18.032 /
comb	(18.04)	/ 18.041 /	/ 18.042 /
razor	(18.05)	/ 18.051 /	/ 18.052 /
other	(18.06)	/ 18.061 /	/ 18.062 /

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<u>Metal cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
penknife:	(18.07)	/ 18.071 /	/ 18.072 /
blade	(18.08)	/ 18.081 /	/ 18.082 /
bolster lining	(18.09)	/ 18.091 /	/ 18.092 /
handle plate	(18.10)	/ 18.101 /	/ 18.102 /
pocket knife:	(18.11)	/ 18.111 /	/ 18.112 /
blade	(18.12)	/ 18.121 /	/ 18.122 /
bolster lining	(18.13)	/ 18.131 /	/ 18.132 /
handle plate	(18.14)	/ 18.141 /	/ 18.142 /
purse frame	(18.15)	/ 18.151 /	/ 18.152 /
watch:	(18.16)	/ 18.161 /	/ 18.162 /
case	(18.17)	/ 18.171 /	/ 18.172 /
face	(18.18)	/ 18.181 /	/ 18.182 /
fob	(18.19)	/ 18.191 /	/ 18.192 /
other	(18.20)	/ 18.201 /	/ 18.202 /
other personal effects	(18.21)	/ 18.211 /	/ 18.212 /
(19) <u>Tools</u>	(19.00)	/ 19.001 /	/ 19.002 /
auger parts	(19.01)	/ 19.011 /	/ 19.012 /
axes/hatchets/picks	(19.02)	/ 19.021 /	/ 19.022 /
chisel	(19.03)	/ 19.031 /	/ 19.032 /
files	(19.04)	/ 19.041 /	/ 19.042 /
hammer	(19.05)	/ 19.051 /	/ 19.052 /
measuring devices:	(19.06)	/ 19.061 /	/ 19.062 /
compass/divider	(19.07)	/ 19.071 /	/ 19.072 /
rule	(19.08)	/ 19.081 /	/ 19.082 /
scale/weight	(19.09)	/ 19.091 /	/ 19.092 /
other	(19.10)	/ 19.101 /	/ 19.102 /
miscellaneous blades	(19.11)	/ 19.111 /	/ 19.112 /
planes	(19.12)	/ 19.121 /	/ 19.122 /
saw blades	(19.13)	/ 19.131 /	/ 19.132 /
shovel/hoe/spade	(19.14)	/ 19.141 /	/ 19.142 /
other tools	(19.15)	/ 19.151 /	/ 19.152 /
(20) <u>Transportation</u>	(20.00)	/ 20.001 /	/ 20.002 /
automobile parts:	(20.01)	/ 20.011 /	/ 20.012 /
body parts	(20.02)	/ 20.021 /	/ 20.022 /
engine parts	(20.03)	/ 20.031 /	/ 20.032 /

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<u>Metal cont.</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
harness/saddle trappings	(20.04)	/ 20.041 /	/ 20.042 /
bit	(20.05)	/ 20.051 /	/ 20.052 /
buckle	(20.06)	/ 20.061 /	/ 20.062 /
cinch	(20.07)	/ 20.071 /	/ 20.072 /
ring/loop	(20.08)	/ 20.081 /	/ 20.082 /
snap	(20.09)	/ 20.091 /	/ 20.092 /
other	(20.10)	/ 20.101 /	/ 20.102 /
horse/mule shoe	(20.11)	/ 20.111 /	/ 20.112 /
horse/mule shoe nail	(20.12)	/ 20.121 /	/ 20.122 /
wagon parts:	(20.13)	/ 20.131 /	/ 20.132 /
axle parts	(20.14)	/ 20.141 /	/ 20.142 /
singletree parts	(20.15)	/ 20.151 /	/ 20.152 /
spring	(20.16)	/ 20.161 /	/ 20.162 /
other	(20.17)	/ 20.171 /	/ 20.172 /
other transportation	(20.18)	/ 20.181 /	/ 20.182 /
(21) <u>Unidentified Metal</u>	(21.00)	/ 21.001 /	/ 21.002 /
brass	(21.01)	/ 21.011 /	/ 21.012 /
copper	(21.02)	/ 21.021 /	/ 21.022 /
iron/steel	(21.03)	/ 21.031 /	/ 21.032 /
lead	(21.04)	/ 21.041 /	/ 21.042 /
tin	(21.05)	/ 21.051 /	/ 21.052 /
tinfoil	(21.06)	/ 21.061 /	/ 21.062 /
zinc	(21.07)	/ 21.071 /	/ 21.072 /
other	(21.08)	/ 21.081 /	/ 21.082 /

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IV. BONE

	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(1) <u>Brush Back</u>	(1.00)	/ 1.001 /	/ 1.002 /
(2) <u>Brush Handle</u>	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
(3) <u>Brush Back and Handle</u>	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
(4) <u>Button</u> <u>sew-through</u> <u>collar</u> <u>other</u> <u>unidentified</u>	(4.00) (4.01) (4.02) (4.03) (4.04)	/ 4.001 / / 4.011 / / 4.021 / / 4.031 / / 4.041 /	/ 4.002 / / 4.012 / / 4.022 / / 4.032 / / 4.042 /
(5) <u>Button Blank</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /
(6) <u>Comb</u>	(6.00)	/ 6.001 /	/ 6.002 /
(7) <u>Gaming Piece</u>	(7.00)	/ 7.001 /	/ 7.002 /
(8) <u>Handle</u>	(8.00)	/ 8.001 /	/ 8.002 /
(9) <u>Handle Plate</u>	(9.00)	/ 9.001 /	/ 9.002 /
(10) <u>Stud</u>	(10.00)	/ 10.001 /	/ 10.002 /
(11) <u>Other Modified</u>	(11.00)	/ 11.001 /	/ 11.002 /
(12) <u>Unmodified</u>	(12.00)	/ 12.001 /	/ 12.002 /
(13) <u>Unidentified</u>	(13.00)	/ 13.001 /	/ 13.002 /

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V. SHELL	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(1) <u>Button</u> <u>sew-through</u> <u>self shank</u> <u>other</u> <u>unidentified</u>	(1.00) (1.01) (1.02) (1.03) (1.04)	/ 1.001 / / 1.011 / / 1.021 / / 1.031 / / 1.041 /	/ 1.002 / / 1.012 / / 1.022 / / 1.032 / / 1.042 /
(2) <u>Button Blank</u>	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
(3) <u>Stud</u>	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
(4) <u>Other Modified</u>	(4.00)	/ 4.001 /	/ 4.002 /
(5) <u>Unmodified</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /
(6) <u>Unidentified</u>	(6.00)	/ 6.001 /	/ 6.002 /

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VI. <u>WOOD/VEGETAL</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(1) <u>Construction</u>	(1.00)	/ 1.001 /	/ 1.002 /
board	(1.01)	/ 1.011 /	/ 1.012 /
lath	(1.02)	/ 1.021 /	/ 1.022 /
molding	(1.03)	/ 1.031 /	/ 1.032 /
peg	(1.04)	/ 1.041 /	/ 1.042 /
other	(1.05)	/ 1.051 /	/ 1.052 /
(2) <u>Cordage</u>	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
(3) <u>Cork</u>	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
sealer	(3.01)	/ 3.011 /	/ 3.012 /
other	(3.02)	/ 3.021 /	/ 3.032 /
(4) <u>Gaming Piece</u>	(4.00)	/ 4.001 /	/ 4.002 /
(5) <u>Handle</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /
(6) <u>Handle Plate</u>	(6.00)	/ 6.001 /	/ 6.002 /
(7) <u>Pencil</u>	(7.00)	/ 7.001 /	/ 7.002 /
(8) <u>Other Modified Wood</u>	(8.00)	/ 8.001 /	/ 8.002 /
(9) <u>Other Unmodified Wood</u>	(9.00)	/ 9.001 /	/ 9.002 /
(10) <u>Unidentified Wood</u>	(10.00)	/ 10.001 /	/ 10.002 /
(11) <u>Nuts/Pits/Seeds</u>	(11.00)	/ 11.001 /	/ 11.002 /

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VII. STONE		(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(1)	<u>Grinding Wheel</u>	(1.00)	/ 1.001 /	/ 1.002 /
(2)	<u>Marble</u>	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
(3)	<u>Tile</u>	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
(4)	<u>Whetstone</u>	(4.00)	/ 4.001 /	/ 4.002 /
(5)	<u>Slate Board</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /
(6)	<u>Slate Pencils</u>	(6.00)	/ 6.001 /	/ 6.002 /
(7)	<u>Other Modified</u>	(7.00)	/ 7.001 /	/ 7.002 /
(8)	<u>Unidentified Stone</u>	(8.00)	/ 8.001 /	/ 8.002 /

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VIII. <u>LEATHER</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(1) <u>Footwear</u>	(1.00)	/ 1.001 /	/ 1.002 /
heel	(1.01)	/ 1.011 /	/ 1.012 /
sole	(1.02)	/ 1.021 /	/ 1.022 /
eyelet row	(1.03)	/ 1.031 /	/ 1.032 /
other	(1.04)	/ 1.041 /	/ 1.042 /
(2) <u>Harness Strap</u>	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
(3) <u>Other Strap</u>	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
(4) <u>Other Leather</u>	(4.00)	/ 4.001 /	/ 4.002 /
(5) <u>Unidentified</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /

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IX. RUBBER	(--)	/Complete/	/Fragment/
(1) <u>Brush Back</u>	(1.00)	/ 1.001 /	/ 1.002 /
(2) <u>Brush Handle</u>	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
(3) <u>Brush Back + Handle</u>	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
(4) <u>Button</u>	(4.00)	/ 4.001 /	/ 4.002 /
self shank	(4.01)	/ 4.011 /	/ 4.012 /
shank	(4.02)	/ 4.021 /	/ 4.022 /
sew-through	(4.03)	/ 4.031 /	/ 4.032 /
other	(4.04)	/ 4.041 /	/ 4.042 /
unidentified	(4.05)	/ 4.051 /	/ 4.052 /
(5) <u>Comb</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /
(6) <u>Fabric</u>	(6.00)	/ 6.001 /	/ 6.002 /
(7) <u>Footwear</u>	(7.00)	/ 7.001 /	/ 7.002 /
heel	(7.01)	/ 7.011 /	/ 7.012 /
sole	(7.02)	/ 7.021 /	/ 7.022 /
other	(7.03)	/ 7.031 /	/ 7.032 /
(8) <u>Gasket</u>	(8.00)	/ 8.001 /	/ 8.002 /
(9) <u>Jar Seal</u>	(9.00)	/ 9.001 /	/ 9.002 /
(10) <u>Tubing</u>	(10.00)	/ 10.001 /	/ 10.002 /
(11) <u>Washer</u>	(11.00)	/ 11.001 /	/ 11.002 /
(12) <u>Other Rubber</u>	(12.00)	/ 12.001 /	/ 12.002 /
(13) <u>Unidentified</u>	(13.00)	/ 13.001 /	/ 13.002 /

X.	<u>PLASTIC</u>	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(1)	<u>Head</u>	(1.00)	/ 1.001 /	/ 1.002 /
(2)	<u>Button</u>	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
	<u>sew-through</u>	(2.01)	/ 2.011 /	/ 2.012 /
	<u>self shank</u>	(2.02)	/ 2.021 /	/ 2.022 /
	<u>shank</u>	(2.03)	/ 2.031 /	/ 2.032 /
	<u>other</u>	(2.04)	/ 2.041 /	/ 2.042 /
	<u>unidentified</u>	(2.05)	/ 2.051 /	/ 2.052 /
(3)	<u>Closures</u>	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
	<u>cap liner</u>	(3.01)	/ 3.011 /	/ 3.012 /
	<u>screw cap</u>	(3.02)	/ 3.021 /	/ 3.022 /
	<u>fitment</u>	(3.03)	/ 3.031 /	/ 3.032 /
	<u>other</u>	(3.04)	/ 3.041 /	/ 3.042 /
(4)	<u>Toy</u>	(4.00)	/ 4.001 /	/ 4.002 /
(5)	<u>Gaming Piece</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /
(6)	<u>Grooming</u>	(6.00)	/ 6.001 /	/ 6.002 /
(7)	<u>Other Plastic</u>	(7.00)	/ 7.001 /	/ 7.002 /
(8)	<u>Unidentified Plastic</u>	(8.00)	/ 8.001 /	/ 8.002 /

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<u>XI. MINERAL/COMPOSITE/MISCELLANEOUS</u>		<u>/Wt. Grams/</u>
(1)	<u>Asphalt</u>	/ 1.000 /
(2)	<u>Caulking</u>	/ 2.000 /
(3)	<u>Charcoal/Coal</u>	/ 3.000 /
(4)	<u>Cinder</u>	/ 4.000 /
(5)	<u>Concrete</u>	/ 5.000 /
(6)	<u>Cordage/Rope/Twine</u>	/ 6.000 /
(7)	<u>Eggshell</u>	/ 7.000 /
(8)	<u>Fabric</u>	/ 8.000 /
(9)	<u>Gemstone</u>	/ 9.000 /
(10)	<u>Graphite</u>	/ 10.000 /
(11)	<u>Hair</u>	/ 11.000 /
(12)	<u>Limestone</u>	/ 12.000 /
(13)	<u>Linoleum</u>	/ 13.000 /
(14)	<u>Mortar</u>	/ 14.000 /
(15)	<u>Paint</u>	/ 15.000 /
(16)	<u>Paper</u>	/ 16.000 /
(17)	<u>Plaster</u>	/ 17.000 /
(18)	<u>Shingle</u>	/ 18.000 /

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<u>Mineral/Composite/Miscellaneous cont.</u>		<u>/Wt. Grams/</u>
(19)	<u>Slag</u>	/ 19.000 /
(20)	<u>Tar Paper</u>	/ 20.000 /
(21)	<u>Wax</u>	/ 21.000 /
(22)	<u>Other</u>	/ 22.000 /

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XII. PREHISTORIC	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(1) <u>Lithic</u> modified debitage ground stone fire cracked rock	(1.00) (1.01) (1.02) (1.03) (1.04)	/ 1.001 / / 1.011 / / 1.031 /	/ 1.002 / / 1.012 / / 1.022 / / 1.032 / / 1.042 /
(2) <u>Ceramic</u> decorated undecorated	(2.00) (2.01) (2.02)	/ 2.001 / / 2.011 / / 2.021 /	/ 2.002 / / 2.012 / / 2.022 /

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XIII FOSSILS	(--)	<u>/Complete/</u>	<u>/Fragment/</u>
(1) <u>Bone</u>	(1.00)	/ 1.001 /	/ 1.002 /
(2) <u>Shark Tooth</u>	(2.00)	/ 2.001 /	/ 2.002 /
(3) <u>Shell</u>	(3.00)	/ 3.001 /	/ 3.002 /
(4) <u>Other</u>	(4.00)	/ 4.001 /	/ 4.002 /
(5) <u>Unidentified</u>	(5.00)	/ 5.001 /	/ 5.002 /

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